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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1915—20 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

WILSON DEMANDS REPARATION AND GUARANTEE AGAINST REPETITION OF LUSITANIA TRAGEDY

AUSTRIA'S FINAL PROPOSALS BEFORE ITALIAN CABINET

Ministers Go Into Session When
Word on Territorial
Grant Is Received.

WAR OR PEACE UP TO KING

Troops Called to Disperse War
Enthusiasts Who Parade
Streets of Rome.

ROME, via Paris, 3:45 p. m., May
12.—What is considered the last
definite proposal of Austria concern-
ing the territorial concessions de-
manded by Italy was received today
by the Italian Government.

The cabinet at once went into ses-
sion to consider the communication.
Final decision as to whether Italy
shall declare war or remain neu-
tral rests with King Victor Em-
manuel. The Italian Constitution gives
to the sovereign alone authority to
"declare war, make peace and conclude
treaties."

There is a diversity of opinion in the
cabinet, however, as to whether action
by His Majesty should be purely formal,
or simply in accordance with the de-
cision reached by his Ministers. Those
who favor making his constitutional pre-
rogative more than a matter of form
are urging that as soon as Austria
makes its final decision regarding terri-
torial concessions, the cabinet shall ask
the King to take supreme command and
rely upon his judgment.

Parliament's Part Uncertain.
Apparently, however, a majority of the
people believe the cabinet must assume
the responsibility one way or another
with the certainty that its decision will
be sustained almost unanimously by
Parliament and the country. The part
that Parliament is to play remains un-
certain. It may or it may not be asked
to express an opinion as to the wisest
course to pursue.

Troops were called out last night to
disperse a great crowd of war enthusi-
asts who paraded the principal streets,
crying, "Down with Austria! Down
with Giolitti!" and cheering for Premier
Salandra and Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs Sonnino. Most of the persons in
the throng apparently felt the greatest
animosity toward former Premier Gio-
litti, who is regarded as the leader of the
peace party. An attempt was made
to storm his residence, but it was frus-
trated by soldiers. The crowd looted as
it passed the German ecclesiastical col-
lege.

Demonstrations similar to that in the
capital are occurring in the larger
towns throughout the country. Clashes
with those who favor neutrality have
been prevented several times by the in-
tervention of troops and the police.

Protection for Diplomats.
Every precaution has been taken by the
authorities of Rome to protect the
Austrian and German diplomats ac-
credited both to the Quirinal and Vatican.

The final Austrian counter proposals
are expected soon, but it is not believed
they will satisfy the demands of the
cabinet, which insists upon the cessation
of all territory, either racially or strate-
gically Italian.

Groups favoring war in Italy are the
Democrats, the Radicals, the Republi-
cans, the Nationalists, the Reform So-
cialists and the Moderates. Those on
the other side of the question are the
Catholics, the Intransigent Socialists,
the Conservatives and the supporters of
former Premier Giolitti. Signor Giolitti
is still firmly convinced that war yet
can be avoided by the obtaining from
Austria of adequate concessions.

On the other hand, the Giornale d'I-
talia, in an article called "Plain Speak-
ing," recapitulates the situation, dwells
on the possibility of a rupture with the
neutral faction and in unmistakable
words condemns the course followed by
Giolitti.

FRENCH PUSHED BACK NEAR ARRAS

Part of Conquered Ground
Taken From Them in Night
Attack Before Loos.

PARIS, May 12.—The War Office this
afternoon announced that to the north
of Arras the French had maintained
their gains excepting in front of Loos,
where a night counter attack resulted
in taking from them a part of the ter-
rain captured in the daytime.

"To the east of Ypres the British
troops have been attacked again with
the aid of asphyxiating gases," said last
night's announcement. They allowed

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TAFT IN LETTER TO WILSON EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN HIM

President Thanks Predecessor
Warmly for Words on the
Lusitania Situation.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President
Wilson today received a letter from
former President Taft, expressing con-
fidence in his ability to handle the
situation growing out of the sinking of
the Lusitania.
The President has written a reply to
Mr. Taft, thanking him warmly.

STEAMERS OF AMERICAN LINE WILL CARRY NO CONTRABAND

Announcement Made Because of Re-
ports Ships Flying U. S. Flag Had
Been Inviting Attack.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Interna-
tional Mercantile Marine Co. announced
from its offices in this city that in fu-
ture no contraband of war will be car-
ried on the steamships of the American
line plying between New York and Liv-
erpool. The prohibition even includes
automobiles belonging to passengers, it
is said.

Officials of the line thought it ex-
pedient to make this announcement, be-
cause after the sinking of the Lusitania
the report spread that the vessels
of the International Mercantile Marine
line, flying the American flag, also
were carrying munitions of war and
other supplies which would lay them
open to attack by German submarines.

BALLOTS STUFFED IN TILL THEY CHOKED THE BOX, HE TESTIFIES

Ex-Sergeant of Police in Kansas City,
Kan., Tells of Fraud in Recent
Municipal Election.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—Ballot
boxes were stuffed in the recent munic-
ipal election in Kansas City, Kan., ac-
cording to George D. Jameson, former
Police Sergeant, the first witness in
Gov. Capper's investigation today. The
investigation is being conducted by
James L. Smalley, special Attorney-
General.
Jameson said he saw a pool hall prop-
rietor, who was not an election official,
place ballots in a ballot box.
"There were enough to choke the hole
in the ballot box," Jameson said. He
declared he later saw the ballots
counted.

WOMAN LOCKED OUT BY MAID CALLS OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Mrs. John M. Allen, residing on the
third floor of the Van Ness Apartments,
228 North Euclid avenue, found herself
locked out when she returned from a
shopping expedition yesterday after-
noon. Her maid had departed, taking
the key with her.
Mrs. Allen went to a telephone and
sent an alarm to the fire engine house
at King's highway and Von Versen ave-
nue. Hook and Ladder Company 15 re-
sponded and a fireman, wearing one of
those flowing white ties, recently pre-
scribed by Chief Henderson, climbed to
a third-floor window and opened the
door for the inside.

REFUSED TO GO ON TROOP SHIP

NEW YORK, May 12.—When the
Cunarder Carpathia was temporarily
taken out of the Mediterranean serv-
ice last Saturday and sent to Mon-
treal at midnight by the British Ad-
miralty to carry Canadian reservists
to England, 146 members of her
crew walked ashore. Of the number
122 were Italians and 24 Greeks, who
had signed on the other side for a
round trip, and refused to make a
voyage trip.

The Cunard line announces it is
ready to pay them for their trip here.
The immigration authorities are
making an investigation.

Of Vital Interest!

How to make a dollar invested in advertising bring the best results
depends upon the goods, location and particularly

Where to Advertise

This problem, fortunately, is easily solved in St. Louis, as this
has been justly termed a "one-paper town." The predominating
paper is the POST-DISPATCH.

In order to make a comparison it is necessary to bunch 3 or more
of the other papers against the POST-DISPATCH alone.

Tuesday our home merchants showed their preference as
follows:

Post-Dispatch, alone, 65 cols.
The Globe, Republic and Times, all
added together, carried, 54 cols.

Excess in Favor of Post-Dispatch 11 cols.

For the thousandth time this conclusively shows that the
POST-DISPATCH is in a class by itself.

Circulation That Sells Goods

Sales Last Sunday, 353,936

CAPTAIN TELLS HOW GULFIGHT WAS TORPEDOED

Skipper Smith Says Vessel Flew
Large American Flag When
Attacked.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The State
Department has made public a sworn
statement by Ralph E. Smith, former
chief officer and now master of the
American steamer Gulfight, describ-
ing the torpedoing of that vessel May
1 off the Scilly Islands. When tor-
pedoed, the officer says, the Gulfight
was flying a large American ensign,
six by 10 feet in size. He said he
saw the submarine, but "could not
distinguish or see any flag flying on
her."

Smith further says that shortly be-
fore the submarine was sighted two
British patrol boats, the Iago and
Filey, took positions on either side
of the Gulfight and ordered her to
follow them to the Bishop Light-
house.

"I personally observed our flag was
standing out well to the breeze," the
officer stated.

Capt. Smith's Statement.

The text of Capt. Smith's statement
follows:
May 11, 1915.—"I am Ralph E. Smith,
now master of the steamship Gul-
flight. At the commencement of the
voyage I was chief officer. The ship
left Port Arthur on the tenth day of
April, 1915, about 4 p. m., laden with
a tank cargo of gasoline and wooden
barrels of lubricating oil. The voyage
was uneventful. Then about half way
across the Atlantic the wireless op-
erator told me there was a British
cruiser in our vicinity and that he
had heard messages from this ship the
whole time since leaving Port Ar-
thur, but she made no direct com-
munication with or to our ship. From
the sound of the wireless messages
given out by the British ship she
seemed to maintain the same distance
from us until about three days be-
fore we reached the mouth of the
English Channel.

"On the first day of May, about 11
o'clock in the forenoon, we spoke two
British patrol vessels named Iago and
Filey. We were then about 22 miles
west of the Bishop Lighthouse. The
patrol vessel asked where we were
bound. After informing them we were
bound for Rouen, they ordered us to
follow them to the Bishop. The Filey
took up a position a half mile dis-
tance from the Iago. The Iago was
our starboard quarter close to us.
We steered as directed and at about
12:22, the second officer being on
watch, sighted a submarine on our
port bow—slight to the port bow—
at right angles to our
course. The submarine was in sight
for about five minutes, when she sub-
merged about right ahead of us. I
saw her, but could not distinguish or
see any flag flying on her.

"The Gulfight was then steering about
due east, steaming about eight miles
an hour, flying a large American en-
sign, size six feet by ten feet. The wind
was about south, about eight miles an
hour. I personally observed
our flag was standing out well to the
breeze. Immediately after seeing the
submarine I went aft and notified the
crew and came back and went on the
bridge and handed the captain make the
remark that it must be a British sub-
marine, as the patrol boats took no no-
tice of it. About 12:30 an explosion took
place in the Gulfight on the bluff of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BOY IS KIDNAPPED ON WAY TO SCHOOL, HELD FOR RANSOM

Search Being Made Here and in
Chicago for Lorenzo Valenti,
Son of Grocer.

A search is being made in St. Louis
and Chicago today for Lorenzo Valenti,
5 years old, of 1011 North Seventh street,
who was kidnapped when on his way to
an Italian parochial school at Tenth and
Wash streets about 1 p. m. yesterday.

The boy is a son of Salvatore Valenti,
a grocer at 1065 North Eleventh street.
The Valenti family lives in the same
apartments which were occupied by
Pietro Viviano when Viviano's children,
Grace and Tommaso, were kidnapped and
held for ransom six years ago. The
Viviano children were found in Chicago
after several weeks' search.

A letter received by Valenti at 3 p. m.,
yesterday, two hours after Lorenzo left
home to go to school, has led him to be-
lieve his boy also is being held for ran-
som.

The letter was in Italian. As trans-
lated by Police Sergeant Andranovo it
reads:
Friend, look out! Your son is in
our hands and on the way to Chi-
cago, Ill. Now prepare the money,
\$500 or more, as quickly as possible.
Otherwise your son will be killed. Do
not tell the public or the police. Other-
wise he will die.

DO AS YOU PLEASE.

On information given by Emanuel
Candia of 1218 North Ninth street, the
police are looking for Salvatore Man-
anici of 708 Carr street. Candia said he
saw Mananici walking east on O'Fallon
street, near Ninth street, holding the
Valenti boy by the hand between 1 and
1:30 p. m. yesterday.

Ready Offered to Boy.

Romano Damiano and Alfonso Pala-
zallo, Mananici's roommate, told the po-
lice Mananici left their room Monday
night, telling them he was going to
Chicago. He came to St. Louis six
months ago, and had been working in
a butcher shop near the Valenti home.
Several of the boy's schoolmates told
detectives that just before school took
up at 1 p. m. yesterday they saw a
man approach the Valenti boy near the
entrance to the school yard and offer
candy to him.

In February, 1912, the boy's father,
caused the arrest and conviction of
Philip Viviano and Contrado Collogio
on a Black Hand charge. They were
sentenced to serve 18 months in the
Leavenworth Penitentiary. After their
release from prison they returned to St.
Louis and are known to have been here
recently.

Description of Missing Boy.
Each letter demanded that he leave
a package containing \$2000 at the land-
ing of the Carr street ferry. On the ad-
vice of Police Capt. Schneppe, Valenti
prepared a dummy package and put it
at the specified place. Viviano and
Collogio were arrested by detectives
when they went to the landing. While
being held for trial they made threats
that they would "get even" with Valenti.

The missing boy has a round, full
face, brown hair cut short, and brown
eyes. When he disappeared he was
bareheaded and wore a green waist
black knickerbockers and black lace
shoes and black stockings.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME

THE TEMPERATURES.
3 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 74
7 a. m. 65 12 noon 77
8 a. m. 66 1 p. m. 78
9 a. m. 67 2 p. m. 79

High, 74 at 3:30 p. m. Low, 56 at
3 a. m.

Official fore-
cast for St.
Louis and vic-
inity: Fair tonight
and tomorrow;
not much change
in temperature.

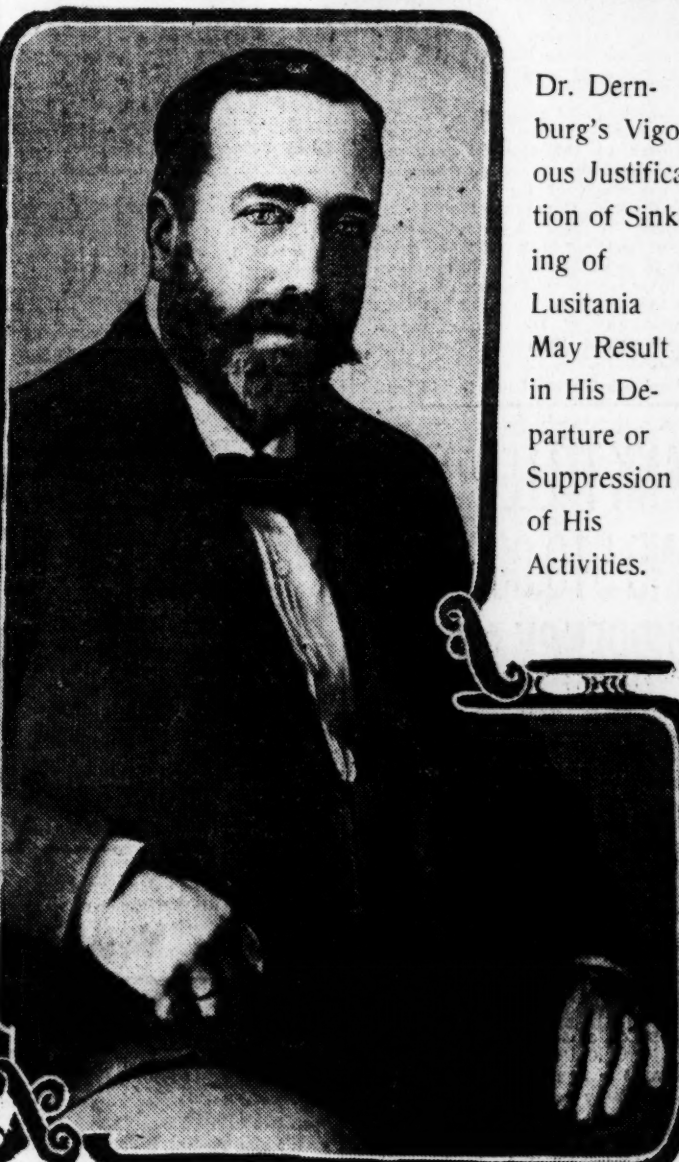
Missouri—Gen-
erally fair to-
night and to-
morrow; not
much change in
temperature.

Illinois—Fair to-
night, except
showers in south
portion; to-
morrow fair;
not much change
in temperature.

Stage of the
river, 13.1 feet;
fall of 3 of a foot.

The Associated Press News Service
is received and printed exclusively by
the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis even-
ing field.

German Press Agent Whose Loquaciousness Irritates U. S.



DR. BERNHARD DERNBURG.

Dr. Dern-
burg's Vigor-
ous Justifica-
tion of Sink-
ing of
Lusitania
May Result
in His De-
parture or
Suppression
of His
Activities.

UPLIFTING EFFECT OF FLOWERS TO BE TRIED IN CITY HALL

The pious cure is to be tried on pris-
oners at the new city jail, with a view
to reforming them, and on city hall and
municipal courts employees, with an idea
of making them more efficient.

E. N. Tolkaez, Director of Public Wel-
fare, told a Post-Dispatch reporter to-
day of his plan for surrounding the
city's prisoners and employees with flow-
ers, and the effect which he believes
such a plan will produce. He has caused
\$4000 to be set aside in the municipal
budget for a new greenhouse in Forest
Park, to provide the flowers, and he
will ask the Board of Aldermen next
year to appropriate \$10,000 for extension
of greenhouses.

"Flowers have a different effect on
various persons," said Tolkaez. "They
inspire some, and cause dejection in
others. To clerks, stenographers and
other office workers, their presence is
stimulating, and increases their effi-
ciency."

They Move One Woman to Tears.

"I know a woman who cannot restrain
her tears when she encounters the scent
of certain flowers. As a rule, ferns,
pinks and evergreens, as well as flow-
ers, are helpful and uplifting."
Students of the language of flowers have
suggested that in supplying the jail
prisoners with flowers, the wife-
beaters be set to raising sweet williams,
which typify gallantry. Men imprisoned
for wife abandonment can be supplied
with forget-me-nots, and those charged
with crimes of violence can be tamed
by pansies, which stand for thoughtfulness.
In the same way, ambitious clerks
in the city offices can be encouraged by
buttercups, which stand for riches, and
sentimental stenographers can doze on
the daffodil, which typifies unrequited
love.

Even the Police to Be Supplied.
Tolkaez said he would supply all city
departments as rapidly as possible, in-
cluding the police and criminal courts
in the Municipal Courts Building, and
the city hospital, sanitarium and infir-
mary. The city has been supplying a few
plants to the hospitals and the offices
of the higher city officials. Tolkaez
plans to extend the same service to all
the wards in city institutions. Work-
house prisoners have cultivated flowers
in a small greenhouse for the decora-
tion of that institution, and the capacity
of this greenhouse will be increased.

KING'S THEATER TO BE SOLD TO MEET CLAIM OF \$3500

King's Theater, one of the handsomest
moving picture and vaudeville play-
houses in the city and formerly one of
the most profitable, is to be sold at
auction at noon Saturday at the Real
Estate Exchange, to satisfy a second
deed of trust for \$3500. The sale will
be subject to a first deed of trust
for \$20,000 and interest of \$500.

The theater fronts 120 feet on King's
highway, north of Delmar boulevard,
and the lot is 150 feet deep. The sale
is to include lot and building and the
complete equipment. Estimates of the
value of the property range from \$75,000
to \$100,000.

The theater was opened early in 1912.
It was owned by a stock company at
the head of which was O. T. Crawford,
who was also its manager. At first
high-class vaudeville and motion pic-
tures brought splendid patronage to
the house and it was profitable. The stock
paid dividends of 40 per cent for awhile
and was eagerly sought.

In the early part of last year the
patronage began to fall away. There
was complaint that the quality of the
pictures had deteriorated. Crawford
complained that all the good vaudeville
acts were controlled by a syndicate and
that he could not get them. General
business depression also was blamed.
Since that the theater has been closed
part of the time. The last attempt
to make it go was with a star stock
company, but that venture was a fail-
ure.

The \$70,000 stock of the company is
held by 26 persons. Crawford and his
associates control \$40,000 of it, but they
surrendered voting control last Novem-
ber for a year to a stockholders' com-
mittee. Alex. Kessler of 311 Olive street,
is president and treasurer of the com-
pany now, and J. A. Lamont is vice
president and secretary.

Another sale of the property, under
the first deed of trust is being ad-
vertised. It is expected that whoever
purchases Saturday will satisfy the \$20,
600 deed of trust and clear the property.
Efforts are being made by Attorney
Joseph Block and the law firm of Jones,
Hocker, Hawes & Argent to have the
stockholders get together and buy the
property.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-
paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes
news submitted by the Associated Press.

AMERICAN NOTE WILL BE CABLED TO BERLIN TODAY

Cabinet Unanimously Approves "Busi-
nesslike" Document, Which Is
Written by President Wilson and
Addressed to German Government
and to the German People.

SHOWS U. S. IS PREPARED FOR ANY EVENTUALITY

Communication Lays Stress on Inhumanity of
Attacks, Without Warning, on Merchant
Vessels and Reviews in General Way Tor-
pedoing of Falaba, Gulfight and Lusitania
and Aviators' Assault on the Cushing.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The United States Government,
in a note to Germany today, formally demands of the Imperial
Government a strict accounting for the loss of American lives in
the sinking of the Lusitania and violations of American rights in
the war zone. It also asks guarantees that there will be no rep-
etition of such events or practices.

With the plain intimation in it that the United States is pre-
pared to meet any eventuality that may arise from a non-compli-
ance, the communication, phrased in unmistakably emphatic lan-
guage, was prepared to be cabled to Berlin by tonightfall.

Written by President Wilson and approved unanimously by
the cabinet, the note was being carefully examined by Counselor
Lansing and the law officers of the Government at the State De-
partment today to make sure that its phraseology covered every
point of law involved.

"Maintains Dignity and Honor of U. S."

The note asks Germany for an accounting for the series of violations
of American rights in the war zone—not only financial but moral—and a
guarantee that there will be no repetition of unlawful practices of German
submarines.

Every member of the cabinet approved the note. That it maintains
the dignity and honor of the United States was their unanimous opinion.
The President, it was said, realized fully the gravity of meaning in the
note and was prepared for any eventualities that might arise from its
presentation.

The note does not say exactly what the course of the United States will
be in the case of a refusal, nor would the President's advisers indicate today
beyond saying that each step and situation would be considered as it arises.

In official quarters, however, the eventual severance of diplomatic re-
lations was declared not to be impossible if there was no abatement of the Ger-
man practices.

It was learned that the President framed his policy Sunday night and
that his pacific utterances in his speech in Philadelphia last Monday are not
reflected in the firm and unequivocal phrases of the note.

Reparation for Families Is Demanded.

The note is described as a businesslike document, demanding the "strict
accountability" which the United States in its former note to Germany
said it would demand.

It is said the United States not only asks for a termination of the un-
lawful methods of submarine warfare on merchant ships, but reparation in
full to the families of the victims of the Lusitania tragedy.

Everywhere in official quarters today the details of the President's plan
of action became known there was talk of firmness and a stiffening of the
position of the United States Government toward Germany.

The White House officially announced the fact that the President had
finally determined the course of action to be pursued, in the following state-
ment issued by Secretary Tamm after a conference with the President:

"The course of the President has been determined. It will be announced
just as soon as it is proper to publish the note now in preparation."

This was taken to mean that the American Government, observing the
usual diplomatic amenities, would await the receipt of the communication in
Berlin before making it public. At first there was some suggestion that the
communication be sent personally by the President to Emperor William, but
Mr. Wilson determined that it should be addressed, not to an individual, but to
the German Government, and through it to the German people.

Falaba, Gulfight and Cushing Cases Reviewed.

As for reparation, the United States, naturally, will seek financial reparation,
but its protest now is in the name of international law and humanity to obtain
a guarantee that such tragedies will not be repeated and the lives of noncom-
batants sacrificed.

The communication lays stress on the inhumanity of the attacks, without
warning, on merchant vessels. It reviews in a general way every case in
the war zone in which the rights of American citizens have been trans-
gressed—the sinking of the steamer Falaba with the loss of Leon C. Thresher,
an American; the attack by German aviators on the American steamer Cush-
ing; the torpedoing of the American steamer Gulfight, while flying the
American flag, and finally the destruction of the Lusitania, with the loss of
more than 1000 noncombatants, more than 100 of them Americans.

The note while firm and pointed, does not abandon tones of friendliness.

TWO FORMER PRESIDENTS TELL HOW THEY STAND IN LUSITANIA CRISIS

giving room for a disavowal by Germany of her acts or an abatement of her practice. The German Government, however, has not intended to sacrifice American lives in the pursuit of their maritime warfare.

"Warning Not Justification." Attention is called to the fact that, while advertisement of war appeared in the newspapers, the United States Government was never officially informed of it, but, irrespective of that, the position is taken that the serving of notice to do an unlawful act neither justifies it nor makes it lawful.

The note calls on Germany for an explanation of her past and future course and leaves open the steps the United States will take to compel acquiescence in its position. Cabinet officers, known as the advocates always of vigorous steps in foreign affairs, were highly pleased. They said the President's note was the kind of document that fulfilled the desires of every American and upheld the dignity and honor of the United States, indicating that the American Government was prepared to go to the full length of its ability.

President Wilson spent the forenoon in his study writing on his typewriter. He saw no callers during the morning, but shortly after noon kept two callers, who called to pay his respects. One was the Siamese Minister, who presented to him a gold medal in commemoration of the coronation of the King of Siam in 1911. The other was the Dutch Minister, who presented to him a gold medal in commemoration of the coronation of the King of the Netherlands in 1911.

Telegrams from all sections of the country from men in many professions and many organizations continued to pour in. Practically all expressed the sentiment that the country would stand behind the President in any course of action he determined upon.

The circular from the German Government to neutral countries, assuming responsibility and promising reparation for any damage in the war zone to neutral vessels, will not affect the determined course of the President. It was considered by the Cabinet, and high officials later pointed out that there is no guarantee in it that the lives of Americans will be safeguarded, as submarines cannot accommodate passengers or crew of the vessels they attack.

Messages Still Pour In.

The White House has been kept busy by a deluge of messages almost unpreceented in magnitude. Many are from governors of states and members of the Senate, and others are resolutions of State Legislatures. The telegrams almost unanimously express confidence in the President in the present crisis. They indicate that the people are from all over the country, and that there is no doubt that the President's course will be supported by a large majority of the people.

All of them were delivered to the President, and it was expected that he would go over as many of them as possible.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, presented the official statement on behalf of his Government yesterday, supplementing his own personal expressions of the day before. While the Ambassador was at the State Department, he was shown a copy of the circular issued with reference to neutral vessels, believing it might not have reached the German Embassy on account of difficulties in communication.

Vice President Says He Is Opposed to American Entering Conflict.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 12.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, in an address here last night, said events had occurred within the last few weeks which 100 years ago would have justified this country in going to war, but he declared himself opposed to the United States becoming involved in the European conflict.

"Our standards of right and wrong have changed from what they were 100 years ago," the Vice President said. "Let us bear with us brothers, the world is in the hope that this country may lead the world to disarmament and to the establishment of an international court with power to settle differences between nations."

Captain's Report Tells of Attack on the Guilflight

Continued From Page One.

the starboard bow, sending vast quantities of water high in the air, coming down on the bridge and shutting everything off from our view. After the water cleared away our ship had sunk by the head so that the sea was washing over the fore deck and the ship appeared to be sinking.

"Immediately after I went to see to the boats. On my way I saw one man overboard on the starboard side. The water at that time was black with oil. The boats were lowered and the crew got into them without delay or damage. After ascertaining there was no one left on board the ship, I got in my boat and we were picked up by the patrol vessel, Isago, and were advised by her crew to leave the vessel. We proceeded towards St. Mary's, but the place for which then came on prevented us getting into the harbor that night.

"About half past two in the morning following I saw Capt. Alfred Gunter, master of the Guilflight, who had been sleeping in the room of the skipper of the Isago, standing in the room with a queer look in his face. I asked him what his trouble was, and he made no reply. Then he reached for the side of the ship with his hands, but did not take hold. I went in the room, lit a lamp before I reached him. He was taken on deck, as the cabin was small and hot. After reaching the deck he seemed to revive and said: 'I am cold.' After a few minutes he apparently was fainting at

Germans Not to Harm Neutral Vessels That Do Not Commit Hostile Acts

WASHINGTON, May 12.

GERMANY, through Ambassador Gerard, yesterday notified the United States that submarine commanders had been specifically instructed not to harm neutral vessels not engaged in hostile acts; and that Germany would pay for damages to such ships in the war zone.

The text of the announcement cabled by Ambassador Gerard, which was issued by the Berlin Foreign Office in the form of a circular, follows:

1. The Imperial German Government naturally has no intention of causing to be attacked by submarines or aircraft such neutral ships of commerce in the zone of naval warfare definitely described in the notice of the German Admiralty staff of Feb. 4 last as have been guilty of hostile acts. On the contrary, the most definite instructions repeatedly have been issued to German vessels to avoid attacks on such ships under all circumstances. Even when such ships have been attacked by submarines or aircraft, they are dealt with by submarines solely according to the rule of international law applying to prize warfare.

2. Should a neutral ship nevertheless be less than to harm through German submarines or aircraft on account of an unfortunate error in the above mentioned zone of naval warfare, the German Government will unreservedly recognize its responsibility therefor. In such a case it will express its regrets and afford damages without first instituting a prize court action.

Incidents Preceding Sinking of Lusitania That Figure in Note

THESE three attacks on merchant vessels by German submarines figure in the American note to Germany on the sinking of the Lusitania which will be cabled today:

Guilflight—American steamer, torpedoed in English Channel May 1, with loss of three American lives. Later towed into St. Mary's Roads and anchored.

Falaba—British steamer, sunk by German submarine off the coast of Wales March 27, crew and 112 passengers, including Leon Chester Thrasher, an American, lost their lives.

Cushling—American steamer, attacked by German airmen April 29 in the North Sea and damaged, but none on board was killed.

tacks and then expired in a third one—this being about 3:40.

"We arrived at St. Mary's, Scilly, about 10 o'clock in the morning of May 1. The Guilflight was towed to Crow Sound, Scilly, on May 2 by British patrol vessels, and Commander Oliver, senior naval officer of the Port of Scilly, sent for some one to come on board the Guilflight and I went and the ship was anchored about 3 p. m. I again left the ship that evening when I then in the charge of the Admiralty. I visited the ship on Monday. I went out again on Tuesday, but it was too rough to get on board. To the best of my knowledge there was no examination of the vessel made by divers until Wednesday about 3 p. m. when members from the American Embassy were present. The divers at this time made an external examination only of the ship's bottom and left the ship with me at 5:40 p. m."

Steamer Guilflight Anchored in Scilly Islands.

SCILLY, May 12.—The American steamer Guilflight, which was torpedoed by a German submarine and later beached in Crow Sound, has been towed from that place and anchored in St. Mary's Roads.

French Driven Back From Part of Arras Front

Continued From Page One.

the trenches to pass over, under the protection of masks recently put into use, and by rifle and machine gun fire they annihilated, at the very point of their guns, the German columns which had advanced in close formation.

"Our success to the north of Arras was sensibly enlarged today. In an engagement of extreme violence in front of Loos, we captured, after a desperate struggle, an important German work and an entire system of trenches constructed along the road from Loos to Vermelle.

"Farther to the south we captured by assault the big blockhouse and the chapel of Notre Dame de Lorette. This position had been ardently defended for months by the Germans, who had turned it into a veritable fortress. It was surrounded and invested and was taken this afternoon by our troops.

"We have without pause pursued our success in pressing the enemy back, especially between the chapel of Notre Dame de Lorette and Abain-St. Nazaire. All the German trenches to the south of our hands have fallen successively into our hands and in them we found several hundred dead bodies."

Russians Compelled to Retreat in Southern Poland.

VIENNA, May 14.—The official communication issued last night says: "In the last two days our troops have broken the Russian line near Debica, compelling strong Russian forces which

LONDON MOBS ATTACK GERMANS, WRECK SHOPS

Police Have Difficulty Putting Down Violence—Feeling Rising Rapidly.

MEN'S CLOTHES TORN OFF

Police Are Informed Homes of Wealthy Teutons Are Likely to Be Burned.

LONDON, May 12.—Anti-German riots in the East End of London were renewed this morning with even greater violence than yesterday. Wherever a German showed himself he was attacked. The police force has been so thinned by drafts sent to the army that it had difficulty in dealing with the angry crowds. Special Constables had to be called out.

A number of German establishments were raided and sacked and their contents scattered over the streets. The Germans themselves were forced to go into hiding. The police in some cases were defied by the angry crowds and some officers were injured during the endeavors to protect the Teutons. The furniture and fittings of German houses and stores were hurled through windows to the streets. When the proprietors were caught they were severely mauled. In some cases their clothes were torn from their backs.

One German was thrown into a horse trough with the reminder that his compatriots had been spending their time drowning women and children. He was saved from a similar fate only by the intervention of the police.

Outbreaks of particular severity occurred in the neighborhood of the East India docks. Sixty or 70 German shops were wrecked. Germans in the vicinity united for self-defense and police reinforcements were rushed to the scene.

A number of Russian Jews were flocking this morning to the police stations in the East End and pleading for protection, explaining that they were being mistaken for Germans.

Reports are coming to the police that private houses belonging to wealthy Germans in the fashionable West End are likely to be burned. Troops are in readiness to assist the police if necessary.

Large placards in the windows of almost all business houses and markets bear the words, "No business transacted with Germans."

The protest of the German citizens of Bradford against the course of the German Government in the torpedoing of the Lusitania is the first united public demonstration by naturalized Teutons expressing "horror and indignation at the German outrage."

The cabinet was in special conference today to review the alien situation as altered by recent happenings and the country is eagerly expecting drastic action.

Internment Contemplated.

Premier Asquith stated in the House of Commons today that the Cabinet was quite alive to the fact "that the progress of the war is the first united public demonstration by naturalized Teutons expressing 'horror and indignation at the German outrage.'"

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BODIES OF THREE WOMEN AND TWO BOYS IN LIFEBOAT

Craft Washes Ashore Near the Point Where the Liner Lusitania Went Down.

MORE OF DEAD IDENTIFIED

Survivors' Complaint Followed by More Thorough Search Being Made for Bodies.

QUEENSTOWN, May 10.—A Lusitania lifeboat bearing the bodies of three women and two boys, which has been adrift since last Friday, is reported ashore today near Baltimore on the South Irish Coast.

There were no American first-class passengers among the 17 dead brought into Queenstown this morning. They were the bodies of nine men and eight women who perished when the Lusitania sank, comprising those brought ashore at Baltimore and other Irish coast points. Three of the men were of the crew.

The only body of a first-class passenger which was promptly identified was that of Percy Scowen, of Peterborough, Ontario, son of the late Capt. C. W. Scowen of the Cunard line. His sister, Miss Elizabeth Scowen, still is missing.

Slow progress is being made in the work of identification, as few relatives of passengers are now here and the authorities are relying only upon papers and trinkets found on the bodies.

The names of James Harrison and A. P. Norris were found on papers in the pockets of two of the men, while that of K. Hickson was found on the body of one woman. On the body of Harrison was found a card of the Young Men's Christian Association of Bridgeport, Conn.

The identification of ten of the sixteen dead picked up during Monday night by the Dutch tug Poolze, chartered by the Cunard Company, twenty miles west of the spot where the Lusitania was sunk, was the only incident of yesterday tending to relieve the depressing routine. Only two were the bodies of Americans—Mrs. Stewart Mason of Boston and Mrs. Della Condon, wife of Terence Condon of New York.

Ten bodies from Baltimore and two from Castletown were expected to arrive at Queenstown yesterday afternoon on the tug Flying Fox, but an outbreak corner insisted on a formal inquest before releasing them. Alfred Wynne Vanderbilt's English secretary, Webb Wade entered a vigorous protest at this delay.

There was considerable indignation among some of the survivors, who said that full measures to recover the lost dead had not been adopted, but the Cunard officials said it was almost impossible to charter tugs or other craft, as the needed sacrifice up to it is clear that they wish it and know what they are doing when they wish it.

Following this, efforts are being made on a large scale to recover the dead. Not only are the tugs Flying Fox and Storm Cook cruising about the scene of the disaster, but a group of Admiralty patrol boats is scouring over a wide area. Beach patrols also are on the lookout from Queenstown to the southern tip of Ireland. One patrol boat has been designated to bring in any bodies recovered. The Cunard officials are continuing the search.

There are plenty of British war craft available for the search, but it is considered that it would be inviting submarine attacks to cruise around the scene of the disaster. The Poolze went as far south as Cape Clear and returned with quantities of the Lusitania's lighter deck furniture. A misty rain was falling when the tug landed the dead. A small crowd stood uncovered as the bodies were carried into the Cunard offices.

Three small children, only two of whom had been identified, brought home the horror more than anything else. All three were found floating without life belts.

GERMAN TROOPS TO WEAR GREEN

THE HAGUE, May 12.—German troops will be clothed in grass-green uniforms during the summer, according to private information received here from Ghent, where a large factory is said to be working day and night making the new dyes.

Field gray will be the color worn again in next winter's campaign, for which the Germans are making great preparations, according to the stories of persons arriving in Holland.

There have been riots in Liverpool, Manchester, Salford and Birkenhead. In Liverpool the Germans have been interned and those who are naturalized subjects of Great Britain have been advised to go to interior towns or seek internment. Many of them have decided on the latter course.

Mob attacks on German shops occurred in the Poplar, Limehouse, Walthamstow, Bethnal Green and Camden towns and other districts last night. Windows were smashed, shutters and doors were torn down, and premises wrecked and in some instances the inmates of the houses were maltreated.

Old-Fashioned Melodrama Titled, 17c. OsKees Thurs. & Fri. Special 3c. Locust.

To Omit Birthday Celebration.

LONDON, May 12.—By the King's commands all celebration of his birthday at home and abroad, with the exception of the flying of flags, will be dispensed with this year, owing to the war.

The foregoing announcement was made public by the British Official Press Bureau. King George was born June 3, 1865.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening paper in St. Louis that receives and publishes news authorized by the Associated Press.

Taft Counsels Deliberation Roosevelt for Quick Action

National Honor Safe With the President Who Should Not Be Hampered by Public Clamor, Says His Immediate Predecessor.

"Unless We Act With Immediate Decision We Shall Have Failed in Our Duty to Humanity," Says Moose Leader.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Theodore Roosevelt will say in an article entitled "Murder on the High Seas," published in the June Metropolitan Magazine, that the German submarine has established no effective blockade of the British and French coast lines. They have endeavored to prevent the access of French, British and neutral ships to the English Channel and the Atlantic.

"We are at a critical stage in our foreign relations growing out of the war," Roosevelt says. "The policy which we must adopt on both sides with respect to the principles and rights of neutrals that are contrary to heretofore accepted principles of international law."

"Germany has not only announced but enforced, contrary to the laws of war, a policy in her naval warfare by submarines and torpedoes, against the unarmed commercial ships of her enemy, which is inhuman, not only to the defenseless subjects of her enemy, but to the peaceable citizens of the United States traveling on board such ships and entitled to warning and rescue before such ships are sunk."

"This naturally arouses our deepest indignation. It was done in the face of our protest against the assertion of any such declaration and our declaration that we would hold Germany to the strictest accountability for the loss of property or of our lives."

"I agree that the inhumanity of the circumstances in the case now pressed on us, but in the heat of just indignation is not the best time to act, when action involves such momentous consequences and means untold loss of life and treasure. There are things worse than war, but delay due to calm deliberation cannot change the situation or minimize the effect of what we finally conclude to do."

"In the present condition of the war in Europe our action, if it is to be extreme, will not lose efficacy by giving time to the people whose war it will be to know what they are facing."

"Under our Constitution, the President conducts our foreign affairs until Congress finds it necessary to declare war. Upon him is the acute responsibility in such a crisis. If he were to yield to the cry of the extremists and summon Congress to take extreme measures, he would have great influence with Congress under such a provocation. Indeed, the impulse to such action has usually been stronger with Congress than with the executive."

"But we must bear in mind that if we have a war, it is the people, the men and women, fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, who must pay with lives and money the cost of it, and therefore they should not be hurried into the needed sacrifice until it is clear that they wish it and know what they are doing when they wish it."

"For this reason, every President, with a respect for his oath and the rule of the people, who in moments of popular excitement and popular indignation, pointing to war, act as a brake—will caution against haste—will hunt for some escape from the horrors of war consistent with dignity and patriotism, knowing that if no alternative exists, Congress, in its constitutional power, after time for deliberation has disclosed the real popular opinion, will act."

A. BONAR LAW MISQUOTED

He Said "Momentary" Not "Momentary" in Comment on Sinking of Lusitania.

NEW YORK, May 12.—On May 10, a dispatch from London printed in the United States erroneously quoted Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, on the Lusitania disaster. Law was made to say: "But I feel sure the United States will be guided not merely by the monetary interests of the country, but by feelings as to what it is a great nation among other nations of the world."

Law said: "Momentary interests of the country," not monetary. The similarity of these words led to an error in transcribing.

Second Lecture by Stockdale.

The second lecture given by Frank Stockdale under the auspices of the Advertising Club of St. Louis will be at the meeting of the club Saturday evening in the Army and Navy Club auditorium, 2621 Washington boulevard. The lecture, written by Harry D. Robbins, former chairman of the vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, will be on "How Truth in Advertising Wins."

Unless we act with immediate decision and vigor we shall have failed in the duty demanded by humanity at large, and demanded even more clearly by the self-respect of the American Republic. Copyright, 1915, Metropolitan Magazine Co.

Note.—Col. Roosevelt states in the above that "A number of American ships had already been torpedoed in similar fashion. In one case the lives lost included those not only of the American captain, but of his wife and little daughter." The only American ship known to have been torpedoed prior to the sinking of the Lusitania was the Guilflight, and in that instance the captain died, presumably as the result of shock, and the crew and a seaman jumped overboard and were drowned. There is no record of the death of a captain's wife and little daughter."

RELATIVES MUST BEAR COST OF BRINGING BACK LUSITANIA DEAD

CHICAGO, May 12.—Relatives must bear the expense of bringing to the United States the bodies of victims of the Lusitania disaster, according to a message received by Peter M. Callan of Chicago, whose father, Patrick Callan, was one of the first to be identified. The message was sent by Secretary of State in reply to Callan's message.

The message added that the American Consuls had been instructed to have the bodies embalmed and returned in case the relatives so desired.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—In reply to a request by the World for their opinion on what the attitude of the United States should be, as the result of the sinking of the Lusitania, the following telegrams have been received from college presidents:

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12.—All Americans have now a three-fold duty. First to stand by President Wilson, whose courage, patience and insight fit him to meet this crisis; second, to realize that by joining the allies we can render little help and at once lose all power to urge world peace; third, to lead all neutral nations to the world in expressing and unitedly enforcing the demand of civilization that the barbarities now practiced on noncombatants shall cease. WILLIAM H. P. FAUNE, President of Brown University.

UPHOLD PRESIDENT, ADVICE TO PEOPLE BY COLLEGE HEADS

"By Joining Allies We Can Help Little and Lose Power to Urge World Peace."

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Duty to Wait Until Our Government Speaks.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 12.—Answering your telegram, it is the duty of Americans in this crisis to be still, to wait patiently until the evidence is in, not mistaking opinion for fact, nor some of the facts for the whole truth, and then wait until our Government has spoken. To do otherwise would embarrass the President, increase prejudice, and prove ourselves lacking in both justice and wisdom. H. A. WARFIELD, President of Williams College.

Americans Should Refrain From Acrimonious Speech.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Americans, in this crisis, should refrain from acrimonious speech, should trust the administration at Washington to take the right action for the protection of the national honor and security, and should be ready for any sacrifice which such action may demand. HARRY PRATT JUDSON, President University of Chicago.

Every True American Has But One Duty to Perform.

HANOVER, N. H., May 12.—In the present crisis every true American has but one duty to perform, and that is to loyally stand by the President. ERNEST FOX NICHOLLS, President of Dartmouth College.

Rare Opportunity to Teach Right of Moral Force.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 12.—In reply to your telegram, I say—in spite of extreme provocation, the United States has a rare opportunity to teach the world how to settle grave questions by common sense and moral suasion, rather than by physical force. By exercising self-control, our country is, and will continue to be, in a position to exercise great influence as a mediator when the present European war ends. Consider, too, that to both victor and vanquished war is wasteful. Let questions settled by combat are settled for the time only, while issues settled upon a high moral plane remain permanent. President Wilson is exhibiting more courage in fostering peace than are the rulers in Europe who are promoting war.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, President of Tuskegee Institute.

Consult Carroll, 705 Olive st., on fire losses or accidents; he knows what to do.

HER LIFE INSURED FOR \$65,000

Former Upper Alton Woman, a Lusitania Victim, Also Wrote to Land.

Mrs. Frank B. Tesson, daughter of the late Mr. A. Lowe of Upper Alton, Ill., who perished with her husband in the sinking of the Lusitania, carried \$65,000 life insurance and was one of the heirs to 120 acres of valuable land in Upper Alton. Mr. and Mrs. Tesson had made their home in New York, where he was employed as a buyer by John Wanamaker.

Alton relatives received word yesterday that the Wanamaker company that no trace had been found of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Tesson.

PEOPLE NOTICE IT. DRIVE THEM OFF WITH DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS.

A simply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Olive Tablets. They are the successful substitute for calomel—there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with "a dark brown taste," and because a full, healthy, clear complexion is the result of a pure blood.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable preparation, and are not habit-forming. They are the only medicine that cleanses the blood, the bowels and the liver without any sickness or pain. Take one or two tablets a week, and you will see the difference in your skin and the color of your blood. All druggists sell them, and 25c. per box. The Dr. Edwards' Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

ARROW
Soft COLLARS

Very superior in fit and wear.

Heimar
Quality
Superb

2 for 25c.

CABINET APPROVES PRESIDENT'S PLAN; COMMENT FROM MANY SOURCES

GARRISON WARNS CABINET CRISIS MAY BRING WAR

Secretary Tells President and Associate Advisers Hostilities Would Be Almost Certain to Follow a Severance of Diplomatic Relations With Germany.

URGES PREPARATION OF ARMY AND NAVY

Keynote of Executive's Plan Is "Strict Accountability" and Strong Action Is Favored Lest Whole Fabric of International Law Collapse.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—When the Cabinet met yesterday afternoon for a three-hour session, the longest for many months, President Wilson for the first time made known his plan of action in the direction of "strict accountability." He immediately made it plain to his advisers that he would stand squarely by his note of February 11, in which he declared that American ships and American lives must not be destroyed. In that note the President said that Germany would be held "to strict accountability" and that the United States would "take any steps it might be necessary to take" if the Kaiser's navy harmed any citizens of this country in its threatened attacks on commerce in British waters.

The note was discussed at length. The President told his official family that every declaration in his note would be sustained. He explained that it was carefully considered before it was sent to Germany, and it is his purpose now to deal with Germany because of the Lusitania incident, according to the policy laid down by him at that time.

Those conversant with the situation realize that if Germany does not renounce her present program of submarine warfare, involving the lives of American citizens, serious problems may arise. All the Cabinet members agreed that the President's proposed plan of action in dealing with Germany, because of the Lusitania incident, should be carried out.

The point was raised by Secretary Bryan and Postmaster-General Burleson that possibly the present difficulties might be adjusted in some manner less drastic than that proposed by the President. Secretary Garrison, however, did not antagonize the plan proposed, but sought enlightenment. Both fully acquiesced in the method of procedure outlined by the President, making the endorsement unanimous.

Garrison Warned War Might Follow. Secretary Garrison advanced the opinion that the President's plan, if made effective, must result in war between the United States and Germany. He reasoned that no other outcome could be possible if diplomatic relations between the two countries were severed.

The President did not coincide with the views expressed by his Secretary of War. He referred to precedents and said that in nine cases out of ten, where similar circumstances existed, actual hostilities did not follow. The plan of action was approved by Garrison. His point did not go beyond the belief that the outcome could not be anticipated and gauged from the beginning.

It was the opinion at the Cabinet meeting that the President's action will not necessitate the convening of Congress in extraordinary session at this time. In the event that Germany should not receive in proper spirit President Wilson's rebuke for the killing of Americans on the Lusitania, then Congress may be assembled.

The President believes from the letters and telegrams he has received that he will have the united support of the American people in whatever course he pursues. He believes that the extreme peace advocates will approve his policy in telling Germany that she has gone too far and violated the laws of nations and the properties of civilization.

The President informed his official family that approximately all the data essential as a basis for final representation to Germany had been obtained. The opinion was unanimous that expedition, after proper deliberation, was desirable.

While the Cabinet Ministers, and all other officials cognizant of the President's plan, fully approve and applaud his course, there is a general feeling that the Government of Great Britain is not altogether guiltless, and that it has done great violence not only to international law but to its own ideals by its paper blockade practices. It entered the war as the disinterested defender of neutral rights; but it has not renounced neutral rights in its attempts to shut off all trade with Germany.

There is even the admission that logically there is ground for the German protest that Great Britain was the first to violate the rights of neutrals on the high seas. While admitting this much, the opinion is equally emphatic that there is little in common between British and German offending; the one is considered trespass and the other murder in the first degree.

The administration feels that the American people are sustaining it as no other administration has ever been sustained in a great crisis and it is determined to deserve that confidence. In view of the situation and the views

Captain of the Transylvania, Which Is Nearing War Zone



CAPT. JOHN BLACK.

The Transylvania, of the Cunard line, left New York last Saturday and should reach Liverpool Friday. The big liner is now rapidly nearing the German war zone and the British Isles. Her Captain is John Black, who showed not the slightest hesitancy in sailing after the Lusitania disaster. The Cunard line and the Anchor line, which are under the same management, at present have only three steamers in the transatlantic service as a result of the sinking of the Lusitania and the cancellation of the Mauretania's sailing from Liverpool. These are the Odena, the Tuscania and the Transylvania.

expressed, Secretary Garrison made it plain that precautionary steps should be taken adequately to prepare the United States for whatever contingencies may arise. Following his unequivocal opinion that war with Germany will follow the execution of the President's plan, Garrison declared it to be his firm belief that both branches of the legislative establishment should be placed in the best possible condition for an emergency.

No action was taken regarding the plea of Secretary Garrison for strengthening the army and navy. Funds and additional legislation would be required. The convening of Congress would be essential before betterment could be obtained. This feature was deferred for future deliberations.

The opinion is general in administration circles that unless the United States holds Germany to a strict accountability for the Lusitania massacre, the whole fabric of international law will collapse. There will be no law of nations except that of brute force.

No decision has been announced relative to calling a conference of neutral nations for the purpose of jointly protesting against Germany's methods of warfare. It is unlikely this will be done. Almost every neutral power already has assured the President, through representatives in this city, of sympathy and support in his efforts to protect nonbelligerent commerce and lives.

Senator William J. Stone of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, discussed the Lusitania incident with President Wilson for a few minutes immediately before the Cabinet meeting. The Senator declared as he left the White House that he is confident that President Wilson plans to do in the great crisis which confronts him as the head of the nation.

"Problem Belongs to President." "The problem belongs peculiarly to President Wilson," said Senator Stone. "He is big enough and brave enough to bear it alone, as he must do. No man in official or private life can share the responsibility with the chief executive."

What Doctors Use for Eczema

A soothing combination of oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other germicides called D. D. D. Prescription is now a favorite remedy of skin specialists for all skin diseases. It penetrates the pores, gives instant relief from the most distressing itching, soothes the inflamed tissue, and has a generous trial bottle for only 25c. Money-back guarantee offered to free you of all skin distress. Ask also about D. D. Soap.

Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 5th and Washington, St. Louis, Chas. W. Merber, East St. Louis.

D. D. D.—A liquid used externally for 15 years the standard skin remedy—Instant relief from all kinds of itch. D. D. Soap—the mildest of all soaps—keeps the skin always clean and healthy.—ADV.

CURES RHEUMATISM AND BOWEL TROUBLE

Twenty-five Cents Worth Is Plenty! Try It! Take Harmless, Soothing Trex for Just 3 Days.

Then no more stinging rheumatic pains; good-by chronic, miserable constipation; no more sore kidneys nor aching back. Trex is wonderful! Acts right off. Trex induces natural drainage of the entire system; promptly opens your clogged up kidneys, liver and bowels; cleans the stomach of fermenting, gassy foods and waste; dissolves out irritating rheumatic poisons; relieves feverishness, headaches, dizziness and constipation misery. Don't stay "knocked out" any longer. Get this quick relief today. 25c at all druggists or sample direct from H. B. Denton & Co., (Not Inc.) Beardstown, Ill.—Adv.

PRESIDENT UPHELD IN HIS COURSE BY NEW YORK PAPERS

Comment by Editors Continues on His Speech, Delivered in Philadelphia.

PEACE IDEA PREDOMINATES

Some Fear Germany May Gain Wrong Impression of What American Sentiment Is.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Extracts from leading editorials in New York papers today on President Wilson's Philadelphia speech and on late developments in the situation growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania are as follows:

WORLD: It is with a lordly air of condescension that Germany now avows a willingness to recognize some of the rights of neutrals at sea. So far as this is a modification of the decree of Feb. 4 and an apology for the crimes that have attended that proclamation, it will be accepted as slight indication of returning sanity.

We are to remember, however, that international law is no more potent in protection of neutral ships than it is in safeguarding the lives of those, being noncombatants, traveling upon the merchant ships of the enemy. Von Tirpitz today admits that he cannot, with his submarine assassins, rule neutral ships off the ocean. The same high authority which he now recognizes in their case must eventually bring him to reason as regards neutral rights on merchant ships of every description.

The present retreat by the German admiralty is almost as impudent as the original order. It is based upon the theory that a civilized nation, without a single legitimate ship of war at sea, is in a position to lay down metes and bounds for the commerce of the world. Germany can exert no power over the commerce of the world except as it uses its submarines in violation of the law of the world.

We are going to have international law and not Prussian law at sea. We are going to have international law not in part but in its entirety. We are not going to bargain with Germany for this right. The bulle of Berlin have retreated half way. They are going to retreat all the way.

Not because we are afraid of war, but because we are for peace. We reject the idea that Germany is to be forgiven for the evening before he was not thinking of the Lusitania when he said: "There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight." There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight.

Whatever these words may mean as abstractions, if applied to conditions existing in the world as it is, they are bound to be misinterpreted. They have been misinterpreted. They have been misinterpreted again and again. The qualification that now accompanies the words is that Berlin has been mistaken in its assumption that the rights and privileges of a nation of 100,000,000 may be assailed with impunity.

There is no surer way to thrust the republic into the arena of strife than to encourage the idea, already too firmly held in some quarters, that we are inclined to meet insult and outrage with nothing more terrible than superior arms and fine phrases.

It is widely believed that if Great Britain had been arrayed itself on the side of Russia in 1914, immediately after the Serb crisis appeared, last July, Germany would have prevented war. In one word, Germany would have prevented war. In one word, Germany would have prevented war.

British statesmen actually encouraged war while they strove unavailingly for peace. By their words and their lack of words they convinced Germany that they would not fight. That meant war, and it was a war of such character that Britain itself, devoted to peace and pliancy as it has been, found within one tragic week that it could not escape.

We are dealing with Germany today as Great Britain was, less than a year ago. We have had due warning of its purposes. We know its methods. If we flinch, Germany advances. If we hold fast, Germany retreats. The essence of Prussianism is contempt of a coward. Prussianism glorifies force. It is subservient to it at home. It is the one thing abroad that it respects.

Those who interpret the ideas of the American people assume a great responsibility. They must speak truly, and they must speak comprehensively. We value peace, but we do not fear war. It is of vital importance that the United States should be sharply drawn between America the hope of the world and America the valiant defender of that hope when it is ruthlessly assailed.

Mr. Wilson has spoken of pride and faint and of force and right. These words have a wide application in a country that never takes arms without extreme provocation. We have a pride that makes us fight. We have a force enough to punish wrong and vindicate right. Let there be no illusions on this score in Berlin or elsewhere. In this instance, as in many another, truth makes for peace.

SUN: As to the minority of "German-Americans" for whom Mr. Herman Ridder does not undertake to speak, there is for them the food for much profitable thought in this noble passage from President Wilson's speech to the newly naturalized Americans at Philadelphia: "A man who thinks of himself as belonging to a particular national group is not a true American and the man who goes among you to trade upon your nationality has not a true place in the land of the Stars and Stripes. The man who seeks to divide you, group from group, nationality from nationality, and interest from interest, is striking at the very heart of the nation."

For the more persistent, audacious and unscrupulous of these dividers of allegiance, wearing American citizenship while engaged in the enterprise so strikingly described by President Wilson, there remains only until a day of actual war, a technical immunity from pursuit and punishment under the operation of Section 551 and Section 552 of the revised statutes. These are the American laws which give practical effect to the Constitution's definition of treason, an ugly word which, in time of war, accurately describes the activities of promoters of divided allegiance.

HERALD: The President is the central figure, in fact the only figure, in this affair for Americans until his intentions are disclosed. Each word he utters is bound to have significance affixed to it by the public. A brief paragraph in his speech printed yesterday morning was interpreted as indicating that he was strongly disposed to avoid the very appearance of war with Germany, no matter what turn the events of the next days or weeks might take. This appears to have been a false impression, because the President at the very earliest opportunity yesterday took care to disavow these words as they applied to matters before him at this time. He was only speaking generally.

Well for the country that he did say. It was unfortunate that he used an expression too susceptible of misconstruction.

STATES ZETTING: With a world at arms about us, with our ears full of its horrors and our ears drummed by the shrieks of the dying and the sobs of those who live to weep, these words come like a cooling breeze to a fevered brow. We know what war is. We have escaped it so far, and with God's help, we may escape them through all time. We touch elbows with all the world and all the world for us means, in a degree, civil war. The President spoke for the nation when he elevated peace, in the American ideal, above strife.

TRIBUNE: Since President Wilson has declared that his Philadelphia speech was not a statement of national policy and his reference to pride was without bearing upon the existing crisis, there can be no justice or wisdom in criticizing this address.

There is only one regret which the Philadelphia utterance must provoke in the opinion of it does not constitute an apology for the sinking of the Lusitania. The recognition of the strain which the President is under. We shall not misunderstand Mr. Wilson's words. However much men may disagree with his views and his beliefs, they will recognize them to be sincere and honorable. What is to be feared is that they may be less well understood in Berlin and Vienna, than in Washington and New York.

Like every other American newspaper, the Tribune hopes to see peace avoided. It looks with frank horror on the growing prospect that the United States will be dragged into the whirlpool of strife. But with this horror is the very plan recognition that the only possible escape must come with the accurate appraisal in Berlin of American sentiment.

Senator Williams Confident President Will Take Right Course. JACKSON, Miss., May 12.—United States Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi in a statement here today regarding the Lusitania disaster declared that the Government's plan was given up Great Britain has taken even more stringent blockade measures. The answer to this is:

"It was not understood from the reply of the German Government that they were prepared to abandon the principle of sinking British vessels by submarines. They have refused to abandon the use of mines for offensive purposes on the high seas on any condition. They have committed various other infractions of international law such as strengthening the high seas and trade routes with mines and British and neutral vessels."

\$500,000,000 RUSSIAN LOAN Second Internal Bond Issue Authorized by Congress. PETROGRAD, May 12.—A governmental announcement made public today instructed the Ministry of Finance to make a second internal loan of 1,000,000,000 rubles (\$500,000,000).

Old Style Lager Meets the Physicians exactness for wholesomeness and quality. Buy it by the Case. G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wis., U.S.A.

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ENGLAND MAKES OFFICIAL REPLY TO GERMAN DEFENSE OF SUBMARINE WARFARE

Blowing Up of Hospital Ship Before Feb 4 Is Cited—Statement Says Lusitania Had Not Been Armed Through Entire Struggle

LONDON, May 12.—Inquiry in official circles here has elicited the following statement representing the British official view of Germany's justification for torpedoing the Lusitania, which Germany transmitted to the State Department at Washington:

"The German Government states that responsibility for the loss of the Lusitania rests with the British Government through its plan of starving the civilian population of Germany has forced Germany to resort to retaliatory measures. The reply to this is as follows:

"As far back as last December Admiral von Tirpitz (the German Marine Minister), in an interview, foreshadowed a submarine blockade of Great Britain and a merchant ship and a hospital ship were torpedoed Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, respectively. "The German Government, on Feb. 4, declared its intention of instituting a general submarine blockade of Great Britain and Ireland with the avowed purpose of cutting off supplies for the islands. This blockade was put into effect on Feb. 18.

Wilhelmina Case. "As already stated, merchant vessels have been a matter of fact been sunk by a German submarine, at the end of January. Before Feb. 4, no vessel carrying food supplies for Germany has been held by its majesty's Government except on the ground that there was reason to believe the foodstuffs were intended for use of the armed forces of the enemy or the enemy Government.

"His majesty's Government had, however, informed the State Department, Jan. 23, that they felt bound to place in a prize court the foodstuffs of the steamer Wilhelmina, which was going to a German port, in view of the Government control of foodstuffs in Germany, as being destined for the enemy Government and therefore liable to capture.

"The decision of his majesty's Government to carry out the measures laid down by the order in council was due to the action of the German Government in insisting on their submarine blockade.

"This, added to other infractions of international law by Germany, led to British reprisals, which differ from the German action in that his majesty's Government scrupulously respects the lives of noncombatants traveling in merchant vessels and do not even enforce the recognized penalty of confiscation for a breach of the blockade, whereas the German policy is to sink enemy or neutral vessels at sight, with total disregard for the lives of noncombatants and the property of neutrals.

"The Germans state that in spite of their offer to stop their submarine war in case the starvation plan was given up Great Britain has taken even more stringent blockade measures. The answer to this is: "It was not understood from the reply of the German Government that they were prepared to abandon the principle of sinking British vessels by submarines. They have refused to abandon the use of mines for offensive purposes on the high seas on any condition. They have committed various other infractions of international law such as strengthening the high seas and trade routes with mines and British and neutral vessels."

"Crime Premeditated." "The Germans maintain that after repeated official and unofficial warnings, His Majesty's Government was responsible for the loss of life, as they considered themselves able to declare that the boat ran no risk and thus light-heartedly assume the responsibility for the human lives on board a steamer, which, owing to its armament and cargo, is liable to destruction." The reply thereto is: "First, His Majesty's Government never declared the boat ran no risk. Second, the fact that the Germans issued their warning shows that the crime was premeditated. They had no more right to murder passengers after warning them than before.

"Third, in spite of their attempts to put the blame on Great Britain, it will tax the ingenuity even of the Germans to explain away the fact that it was a German torpedo, fired by a German seaman, from a German submarine that sank the vessel and caused over 1000 deaths."

FISK TIRES Complete Satisfaction AT LOW PRICES. A tire should give the purchaser satisfaction. The Company behind the tire can give Service and increase the satisfaction. The personal element entering into each transaction is one part of the remarkable Fisk Service.

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DR. JORDAN FAVORS TESTS FOR THOSE WHO HANDLE FOOD

Health Official Thinks Plan to Examine Cooks and Waiters for Disease Is Good One.

Dr. C. A. Jordan, Assistant Health Commissioner, said today he was inclined to favor the suggestion of the Medical Society of the City of St. Louis, Alameda, printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, that cooks, waiters and others who handle food at hotels, clubs and restaurants should be required to undergo medical examinations and be forbidden to perform their duties while suffering from communicable diseases.

The medical society declared that such maladies as tuberculosis, grip, cancer and various blood diseases might be communicated through dishes, food and napkins handled by waiters and others with them. A committee was appointed to take the matter up with the Director of Public Welfare and plan legislation to put the scheme into effect.

Dr. Jordan said that while there is a tendency to over-legislation in medical matters, he thought this suggestion a good one. The medical society theorizes very plausible, he said, and persons suffering from diseases ought to be restrained from handling food.

He suggested that an ordinance might require employers to demand that each person who handles food or dishes get a certificate from a competent physician that he is free from disease. There should be re-examination at stated intervals, with renewal certificates.

The Government has tried out the plan in Panama and has found it worked admirably. One railroad employs it in connection with its dining car service. The medical society recommends that enforcement of proposed legislation should be entrusted to the Health Department.

D. M. PARRY, FORMER HEAD OF MANUFACTURERS, DIES

Indianapolis Man Was a Maker of Carriages and Autos and President of Insurance Company.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12.—David M. Parry, former president of the National Manufacturers' Association, died at his home today of urinary pneumonia. Parry had been engaged in the manufacture of carriages and automobiles, and later was president of an insurance company. He was 63 years old.

Men of St. Louis Who make their appearance a business asset, select their wearing apparel from the many merchants' announcements appearing in every Friday's Post-Dispatch. It is profitable.

board a steamer, which, owing to its armament and cargo, is liable to destruction." The reply thereto is: "First, His Majesty's Government never declared the boat ran no risk. Second, the fact that the Germans issued their warning shows that the crime was premeditated. They had no more right to murder passengers after warning them than before.

"Third, in spite of their attempts to put the blame on Great Britain, it will tax the ingenuity even of the Germans to explain away the fact that it was a German torpedo, fired by a German seaman, from a German submarine that sank the vessel and caused over 1000 deaths."

FISK TIRES

WITH FISK SERVICE

AT LOW PRICES

Complete Satisfaction

A tire should give the purchaser satisfaction. The Company behind the tire can give Service and increase the satisfaction. The personal element entering into each transaction is one part of the remarkable Fisk Service.

Compare These Casing Prices

Sizes	3x30	3 1/2x30	4x33	4x34	4 1/2x36	5x37
Plain Tread	9.00	11.60	19.05	19.40	27.35	32.30
Non-Skid	9.45	12.20	20.00	20.35	28.70	33.90

This Service, A Quality Product and Low Prices Make The Fisk An Unforgettable Combination

Fisk Tires For Sale By All Dealers

THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY

OF N. Y.

Chicopee Falls, Mass.

St. Louis Branch
2208 Locust Street

Archbishop Glennon, Rabbi Harrison and Max Zach Tell of Orchestra's Needs

after this and it has been suggested that after the usual 20-week season in St. Louis, arrangements be made to advance a six-weeks tour of St. Louis' wide territory, and then return to St. Louis to give nightly "pop" concerts for six weeks or two months, in the garden. The nightly "pop" concert idea now obtains in Philadelphia.

Vigorous exploitation methods are in order—that of which we boast must be carried further—our own faith in the

Old Style Lager

that money will make it possible may appear mercenary, yet I am sure there are many who see matters from the same angle. Our different needs are like the spokes of a wheel that only comes a wheel when a hub supports the spokes. Our hub is money.

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will help Nature restore normal strength and regularity throughout the entire system and thus help you maintain health. Try bottle today.

Old Style Lager

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down payment secures every. Balance in moderate monthly payments. Large assortment of car models at equally low prices and favorable terms.

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FAUST'S RESTAURANT FOR SALE

St. Louis Catering Co. Will Dispose of It to the Highest Bidder.

Faust's restaurant is now for sale to the highest bidder. It is being advertised by the St. Louis Catering Co., with the approval of the creditors. Bids are to be received up to noon Saturday. Henry Dietz, who has been manager of the restaurant for many years, has already submitted a bid.

If the sale is effected on favorable terms, creditors probably will be paid in full. The catering company has already sold its Nagel restaurant and negotiations are under way for the sale of the Marquette restaurant.

Big Submarine Goes to Review.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—The submarine G4 sailed from the Philadelphia Navy Yard yesterday to join the fleet now being assembled at New York for the President's review. The G4 is the largest vessel of her class in the United States navy.

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I was troubled with female ailments. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased gradually. I have been at times purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy and often felt that I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—MRS. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with tumors, backache, sleeplessness, indigestion and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

See Return Great Northern and See America First

California Expositions via Glacier National Park!

By overland trains across Rocky and Cascade Mountains via Spokane to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland—enroute tour of Glacier National Park—aboard new steamships Great Northern and Northern Pacific down the Pacific to San Francisco—

going or returning, travel this "Great Northern way." Low Round Trip Fares.

Clip the coupon and send for Expositions folder and new Glacier Park literature.

D. G. Black, G. A. W. C. Thurn, T. F. A. 217 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo. R. A. Noble General Passenger Agent 217 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo.

What Kind of An Appetite Have You?

Remember—your appetite is a sure index to your general health. A poor appetite shows you're falling below par, and you won't climb back again until you get it right. When your appetite is off-color—when your digestion is weak—when food doesn't nourish you as it should—take

Bohemian Malt Tonic

A rich, pure, really delicious food in liquid form. Tones and strengthens the whole system; whets appetite; makes digestion the natural pacific process it should be; brings the comfort of sound, restful sleep. You will be nourished and built up bodily and mentally.

BOHEMIAN MALT TONIC is not a medicine, or an extract, or a beverage. It is a food made of pure barley, malt and hops—a nutritious, and health-making combination.

At Your Druggist's. 15c the Bottle. If your druggist's is not, we'll send you one free.

WESTERN BREWERY CO. BELLEVILLE, ILL. Phone Our St. Louis Distributors H. L. GRIEDER DIST. CO. 217 N. 4th St. Bell, Main 2007. Kin, Central 1456

PRESIDENT SURE TO ACT RIGHT, SAYS SENATOR REED

He Condemns Both Acceptance of Passengers for Lusitania and Sinking of Ship.

United States Senator Reed, who came from Kansas City last night to address the Business Men's League at noon today, in commenting on the Lusitania disaster this morning, declared to a Post-Dispatch reporter that this is a time for the American people to keep cool if ever they kept cool, and to let the whole matter in the hands of President Wilson. He said that it would be a mistake, until all the facts are in hand, to indulge in any considerable public discussion of what the country ought to do. Talk of preparing reserves for defense funds, he thought, is calculated at this time to do more harm than good.

"To load passengers on a ship that contains munitions of war," he said, "was utterly inexcusable. To sink a ship containing those passengers is unjustifiable by any rule of international law and against every law of God and man."

"But above all things, let us keep cool. We should await all explanations and then we can trust to the American people to do whatever is wise and patriotic. We can safely leave it to the President. Woodrow Wilson is not a coward nor a poltroon, neither is he a man who speaks without consideration or one who is going to say something that will stir up unnecessary acts of folly. He is sure to act right when he does act, and the American people will be back of him."

Deprecates Inflammatory Talk.

The Senator said he deprecated inflammatory talk that our nation is in peril in position to defend itself and in position to build up our military forces. There is no more real occasion to discuss these things now than there ever has been and to do so might belittle the issues rather than clear them, he said.

"The United States has never been on a war footing but once, and that was a few days following Appomattox," he said. "It has never needed to be and does not need to be. There isn't a nation in the world that wishes to attack us. England, for instance, with its vast fleet, if it were not otherwise engaged, might come over here and bombard our coast cities. But what then? It would know that there would come a time of great and fearful retribution."

The Senator said there would be plenty of time for the United States to prepare for any action that it might determine on. The important thing, above all, he declared, is for the country not to get excited.

"Business Regulation Inevitable."

In his speech at the Business Men's League, Senator Reed declared that the country's financial experiences of the last few months have shown that Governmental regulation of business is not only necessary but inevitable. He argued that it was for the business men to say whether the regulation should be done wisely and with their co-operation or by demagogues. He does not think the required legislation should be done by men inexperienced in business and the law but that it should be accompanied by the widest possible publicity and discussion.

He challenged, as made for political effect, statements that much recent legislation and agitation has been harmful to business and found his proof in the history of great panics which he went into in some detail.

"The lesson to be gathered from all the panics of 40 years, he said, 'is that they have been occasioned by the uncurbed license of business institutions.'"

"Whatever depression there is today is directly due to causes outside the control of the Federal Government. Bad conditions have been exaggerated, and we are now entering upon a period of renewed business activity and of strength."

No Failures of Banks.

The European war, he continued, has brought about conditions which, if they had existed previously, would have made it almost impossible for American business to weather the storm. He commented upon the fact that there had been no failures of banks and no general movements towards receiverships.

"If a few speculators," he said, "could produce the panic of 1907 and close every bank in the country; and if at this hour in the presence of the greatest war of all history and disturbances incident thereto, our financial institutions have stood like the rock of Gibraltar, then these pessimistic and critical gentlemen would do well to ascertain whether the Governmental activities have not been of a beneficial nature."

The Senator then read a detailed list of the various industries which are showing increased business activity.

papers from a few companies, \$1,222,000 Capacity.

Iron Trade Review says mills are operating 90 per cent capacity. Several mills working day and night.

Erie Ry. Co. shows 6 per cent increase. New York Central, \$600,000 increase. Rock Island, 5 per cent increase. Atchafalaya, Topoka, and Santa Fe shows year's dividends made in eight months. New Haven, \$1,100,000 increase. M. K. & T., \$1,000,000 increase. C. & O., \$897,000 increase.

Improvements.

Improvements reported in April papers: Locomotives ordered, 401; cars orders, 4969. Money expended on improvements, \$28,000,000. Tons of rails put down, 479,000.

Earnings.

Gain in net earnings on various railroads reported in April papers over similar period last year:

Erie Ry. Co. shows 6 per cent increase. New York Central, \$600,000 increase. Rock Island, 5 per cent increase. Atchafalaya, Topoka, and Santa Fe shows year's dividends made in eight months. New Haven, \$1,100,000 increase. M. K. & T., \$1,000,000 increase. C. & O., \$897,000 increase.

Exports.

Motor Cars.

Packard Motor Car Co., to export \$5,000,000 worth to France.

Total exports, motor cars, seven months ending Jan. 1915, \$11,000,000. For same period year ago, \$7,140,000, gain \$11 per cent.

Wool.

Seven months ending January, 1915, \$12,000,000.

Similar period, two previous years, \$2,000,000.

Cotton.

Exports \$30,000,000 more for this year's crop than last year.

Exports, cotton cloth this year, \$42,000,000. Last year, \$28,000,000.

Domestic Rice.

Exports doubled in volume and trebled in value.

Exports from New York largest in history of that port.

LABOR.

April papers show 73,300 men recently put to work.

Wiscasset Mills Co., opening new \$100,000.

Continued on Next Page.

Back from the Firing Line

First Aid to the Wounded.

At almost every station on the railroads you will see men shattered and wrecked for life, men who must face the future horribly mutilated, and yet they accept their fate without a murmur of complaint or bitterness. It is the same in England, in France, and I suppose, in Russia, that all soldiers are bearing their sufferings with the greatest of fortitude.

The best aid these men have is within themselves. The human body will best resist infection from bullets when it is healthy, strong, active and with all its functions fully alive and working. The best aid to this condition is a vegetable tonic and alternative that will first put the stomach and blood right, for these are dependent on one another. Good stomach means good blood, and likewise good blood means good stomach.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helps the stomach to do its work naturally and properly, stimulates the liver. The system is freed from poisons. The blood is purified. Every organ is rejuvenated. This "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce is free from alcohol or narcotics. It is made from the roots and barks of American forest plants with triple refined glycerine, and is the best blood purifier, because it banishes from the blood all poison and impure matter. It dissolves impure deposits and carries them out, as it does all impurities through the bowels, kidneys and skin. If you have indigestion, sluggish liver, catarrh, untidy nerves, or a pimply skin, get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery today and start at once to replace your impure blood with the kind that puts energy and ambition into you and brings back youth and vigor.—Adv.

WEBB HARDWARE CO.

904 NORTH BROADWAY
1 Door North of Franklin
Make Your Own Window Screens
ANY SIZE, 25c EACH

WIRE CLOTH
1 1/2c
a sq. ft.

Adjustable Screens, each \$1.50
Garden Hose, 50 ft., 4-9c
absolutely guaranteed \$3.50
20 ft. 5-10c
Wire Bound Hose \$4.98
50 ft., 4-10c
Above prices good for one week
Telephone your order. Central 2113.

Resinol heals itching eczema

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching instantly. It quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruption, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money.

Physicians have prescribed the Resinol treatment for 20 years. Resinol Ointment is an ideal household remedy for eczema, cuts, chafings, etc. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Contains no harsh or injurious drugs.

Orders on hand:

Steel Corporation, \$46,000,000.
Carnegie Steel Co., more orders than at any time in five years.
Aggregate orders reported in April

Sanitary Candy Machine
—is making those delicious Cream Waters, in five assorted flavors—usually 24c lb.—to sell at 19c lb.
New—Marshmallow Dates with Peacans, special at 19c box.
(Main Floor)

These for Early Shoppers

On Sale Thursday Morning from Store Opening Time and While the Lots Last. None to Dealers, no Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders.

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap
For toilet and complexion—(limit of 2 dozen to a buyer)—at 69c dozen, 6c
(Main Floor)

25c Embroidery
2000-yards, 18-inch Embroidery Flouncings and Corset Coverings—Swiss and cambric—acroll, eyelid and floral designs, with scalloped—yard, 12 1/2c
(Square 12, Main Floor)

25c Windsor Ties
Messaline Silk Windsor Ties, in black, white, pink, blue and other colors—embroidered and printed ends—special, each, 10c
(Escalator Square, Main Floor)

Silk-Mixed Fabrics
Jap Silks (silk and lisle), in pink, blue, lavender, maize, sand and other colors, also black and white—yard, 17c
(Square 15, Main Floor)

Books Up to \$1.50
Popular copyrighted fiction, original editions—also American Fairy Tales by Garret Brown—originally 19c \$1.50—choice, 19c
(Square 6, Main Floor)

Stix Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS SAINT LOUIS

Night and Day Goggles
These Goggles make auto driving safe—night or day—\$2.50 grade, \$1.25 A combination of lenses and imitation shell, making driving against the sun and glaring headlights an easy matter. They will prevent accidents. Different styles priced as low as 50c. (Optical Dept.—Main Floor.)

We are specializing to a greater extent than ever in Dresses for women of larger than average proportion, and in this lot of

New Wash Dresses at \$5.98

We Can Fit Becomingly Short, Stout Women From 39 to 49-Inch Bust Measurement, as Well as Women of Average Size

But a word about the Dresses themselves— They are just such delightful little frocks as you will want to slip on for a hot evening at the movies, or for wear while entertaining at home. There are more than twenty different styles of

Ginghams Tissues Voiles Chambrays Linens

We advise an early selection while the variety and assortments are unbroken, and emphasize the fact, that the values are quite unusual.

(Third Floor.)

Special Sale of Silverware

The approaching June weddings make Silverware a matter of general interest at this time.

Silverware is a most appropriate gift to be everlastingly appreciated by any June bride.

We quote four very specially priced items from this splendid section, which has recently been moved to the extreme east (Sixth street side) of the Main Floor.

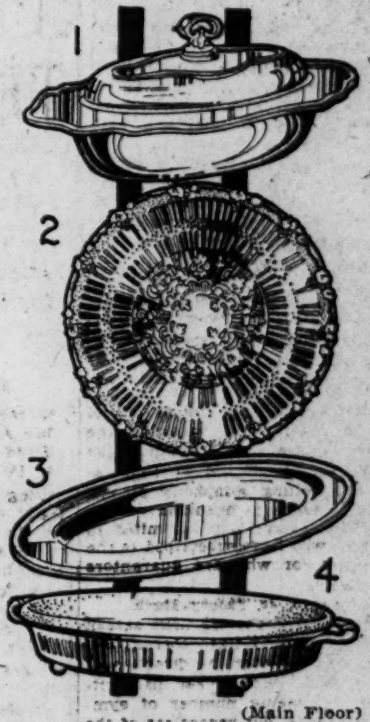
(1) \$7.50 Covered Vegetable Dishes, \$4.98
Made of Sheffield plate on nickel silver—plain thread border, detachable handle and cover converted into dish.

(2) \$2.75 Sheffield Sandwich Plates, \$1.98
Made with fancy applied border, beautiful piercing, raised base, and come in polished effect.

(3) \$5.98 Meat Platters, \$4.25
14-inch size, of Sheffield plate, on nickel silver. Plain border, highly polished. Can be used for many purposes.

(4) \$2.50 Pie Plates, \$1.59
Sheffield-plated, fancy piercing, metal handle, fire-proof lining.

\$10 Sets "Rogers" Silverware, \$6.98
Genuine "Rogers" 24-piece sets of silver-plated Table Flatware, in the beautiful "Lexington" Colonial design, an attractive plain polished pattern. Set consists of six knives, six Forks, six Teaspoons, six Tablespoons, Butter Knife and Sugar Shell—all neatly packed in handsome mahogany-finished case.



New Styles and Fine Values in Aprons

Housecleaning time is when a well-fitting Apron more than proves its utility.

New Breakfast Sets, 98c
Very practical and becoming—consisting of pretty Dutch Cap, Apron which opens down side front, and Skirt, finished with wide bias band at bottom. Come in stripes, checks and solid colors. One of the Sets is here pictured.

Crepe Apron and Cap, \$1.50
Dainty Crepe Apron and Cap, in stripes, trimmed with Persian band. Choice of blue, pink or lavender stripes. Very appropriate for the June bride's trousseau.



Aprons Most Needed at Housecleaning

The splendid values offered Thursday, should interest a greater number than we can supply.

Middy Aprons, Special, at 49c
The new Middy Aprons are meeting with great popularity. Made of percale, in light and dark colors. Some have sailor collars. Laced or buttoned down front.

EXTRA—50c Princess Aprons, 35c
Princess Aprons—of percale fitted at waistline, open down the back and trimmed in braid.

Also Bungalow Aprons—Trimmed with rick-rack. Choice, while a lot of 50 dozen lasts, 35c
(Second Floor.)

Men!—Your Unrestricted Choice of Hundreds of Kuppenheimer Suits at Saving of One-Third

Men's and Young Men's \$25, \$30, \$35 Kuppenheimer Suits

Hundreds of fancy mixture Suits in this lot, which represents the surplus stock of this celebrated manufacturer, which we purchased at this special price concession. The fabrics include the finest foreign and domestic woolsens, fancy worsteds, Tartan checks, Glen Urquhart plaids, overlaid and snowflake mixtures—made up in this season's newest models for the conservative dresser, as well as more extreme styles for the younger men.

This is certainly an opportunity that no man who desires a new Suit at this time, at a saving of one-third, should overlook.

Kuppenheimer \$25 Blue Serge Suits at \$15

275 of Kuppenheimer's finest Blue Serge Suits are included in this lot of this season's newest models, one-half, one-quarter and full lined with mohair. Every one of these Suits strictly hand-tailored by Kuppenheimer's most expert tailors, insuring their shape-retaining, service-giving qualities.

All sizes in regulars, stouts and slims.

This is indeed a most remarkable value-giving offer, especially when you consider that these are Kuppenheimer Suits.



Straw Hats Now Ready in the Men's Hat Section

When the time comes to doff the heavy headwear for the light, cool Summer straws, you will find here the largest and most satisfactory selection.

Milans, Leghorns and Panamas—straight brims and curled brims, high, tapering crowns and telescope crowns are well represented.

Price range is from \$1.85 to \$9.40.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

GERMAN ATTACHE DEFENDS SINKING OF THE LUSITANIA

Baron Mumm von Schwarzenstein of Foreign Office Calls It Justified War Act.

BERLIN, May 12.—The attention of Baron Mumm von Schwarzenstein, who after long years of diplomatic service is now occupying a high position in the German Foreign Office, has been called to the sharp criticism of Germany in the American press in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania, the words attributed to former President Roosevelt that the sinking of the Lusitania was the greatest act of piracy in history being especially emphasized. The Baron authorized the following statement: "If Mr. Roosevelt used these words, then he hurled an insult at the whole German people which we bitterly resent. Even at a time when we have to submit to the hatred and falsity of enemies and former friends. He insulted, without excuse, men who, fearless of death, discharged their duty to the Fatherland in the hour of need, without hope of booty."

Defends Germany's course. "It was only after England declared the whole North Sea a war zone, without maintaining an effective blockade, that Germany, with precisely the same right, declared the waters around England a war zone and announced her purpose of sinking all hostile commercial vessels found therein, whereby it would not always be possible to avoid endangering the crews and passengers."

"In the case of the Lusitania, the German Ambassador even further warned Americans through the great American newspapers against taking passage thereon. Does a pirate act thus? Does he take pains to save human lives? Does he publish warnings at the risk of frustrating his own plans?"

"Nobody regrets more sincerely than we Germans the hard necessity of sending to their deaths hundreds of men. Yet the sinking was a justifiable act of war, just like the bombardment of a fortress or even an undefended city with the theater of war and destroying them with all the terrible instruments of modern warfare, without regard for the peaceable people living therein."

Criticizes American Acts. "The newness of an instrument of warfare is no argument against using it. Aerial warfare has found recognition in international agreements and submarine will be similarly recognized. Can anybody believe future international arrangements will abolish this mode of warfare? England would herself be the last to shrink from using submarines against us with the utmost recklessness, but now has too few, although America is trying diligently in surreptitious ways to supply this deficiency."

"What peaceful citizens of neutral countries went to the bottom with the Lusitania distresses us, too, but they were warned. Whoever goes into danger must bear the consequences. The scene of war is no golf links, the ships of the belligerent Powers no pleasure places. That the people of England long have been expecting the sinking of the Lusitania, which today is judged so harshly, is proved by the Lusitania's unjustifiable flying of the American flag on one preceding voyage. Why did Americans believe the beautiful assurances of England rather than our well-meant warnings?"

Defends Sinking of Ship. "The sinking of the Lusitania was for us a military necessity, not only because she was equipped for fighting, but especially because we had to protect our brave soldiers from death and destruction by American munitions of war. We have sympathy with the victims and their relatives, of course, but did we hear anything about sympathy for neutrals when England adopted her diabolical plan of starving a great nation? Where was foreign sympathy when thousands of innocent inhabitants of East Prussia were robbed and murdered by Russian hordes without any military purpose whatever?"

"Why this sudden concentration of sympathy upon unfortunate victims of the sea, while civilized neutral nations show little sympathy for hundreds of thousands who suffer a far more terrible death on the battlefields of the East and West in a war for existence forced upon us and which would have ended long ago but for shipments of munitions to our enemies—war in which the English and French have assembled yellow, brown and black semi-savages for our destruction?"

Reed Foresees
a Big Revival
in the Country

Continued From Preceding Page.

Standard Oil Co., Baton Rouge, \$2,000,000.
Republic Iron and Steel Co., \$3,000,000.
Youngstown Iron and Steel Co., \$2,000,000.
Ford Motor Co., new \$500,000 plant at Louisville, Ky.

Kincaid Manufacturing Co., Griffin, Ga.; Golden Belt Mfg. Co., North Carolina; Roger & Crawford Mfg. Co., Philadelphia; the Everett Mills, Youngstown Steel and Tube Co., Ohio; the Falls Co., Norwich Co.; Killingly Mfg. Co., Williamsville, Conn.; France Broad Mfg. Co., Asheville, N. C.; George S. Rice & Co. Mills, Ravenna, O., are all reported as making vast improvements in their plants.

Plants Resumed.
Calumet and Hecla, Houghton, Mich.; Todd Furnace Co., Empire Sheet Iron Mills, Niles, O.; the High Ore and Diamond Copper Co. mines; the Tamarack mines, the Mondrook mills, the Leach and Pennsylvania Co., the United States Steel Corporation's Minnesota

plant, also Niles (O.) plant, are all reported to have been reopened by April papers.

Capacity.
Copper companies producing 55 per cent.
Houghton (Mich.) mines running full capacity, including Sundays.
Anaconda Copper Co., working every mine possible.

Cotton mills, New England, 85 per cent, compared with 70 per cent last year.
Anthracite coal mines of Philadelphia; Textile Co., of York, Pa.; American Thread Co.; and the Waukegan Mfg. Co.; Holland Silk Co., all of Willimantic Co.; Lead Mines of St. Francois County, Mo., are all running full time.

Wire mills and factories at New Bedford, Mass., running 90 per cent capacity.

Profits.
Sears Roebuck Co. shows increase of 3.5 per cent for the year. Woolworth Co. shows increase of 6.9 per cent for the year. United Cigar

Co. net earnings three times those of the previous year.

TRADE BALANCE.
Excess of exports over imports for February \$173,000,000. Excess of exports over imports for March, \$103,000,000. New York bankers predict that excess of exports over imports for 1915 will be at least \$1,500,000,000.

FINANCE.
The National Banks of New York showed increase of \$100,000,000 in loans and discounts and five New York banks showed increase in deposits of \$118,372,000 for the first two months of this year compared with similar period last year.
Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank showed increase of \$1,600,000 loans and discounts and \$3,000,000 gain in resources for the first three months 1915. Kansas City bank clearings show gain of 18 per cent since outbreak of war.

Average increase in prices on wheat, corn, cattle, hogs and sheep since outbreak of war is 16 per cent.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GET 800 BOYS TO QUIT CIGARETTES

Northeast Cords in Kansas City Expected 400 Others to Run Up White Flag Soon.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—Girl students at the Northeast High School have begun a determined campaign against the cigarette, and report has it that 800 of the boy students have capitulated.

"The remaining 400 are nearly surrounded," the girls declare in a statement, "and are expected to shortly run up the white flag. If not, another assault will be ordered along the entire line."

The anti-cigarette movement was launched by the girls in Miss Eleanor Thomas' freshman physiology class on the suggestion of Miss Mildred Hughes. It rapidly spread to other classes and Miss Thomas gave it her hearty sanction. The boys were induced to sign this pledge: "Believing that the cigarette is harmful to the growing boy, I promise to do all I can against its use."

Thoroughbred Horses to Be Imported.
LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12.—A meeting of local and visiting men interested in thoroughbred horses was held here and plans made for furthering the cause of pure-bred horses. It was tentatively determined to send representatives to Europe to buy the best stock available and bring it to this country, principally to this city, then to offer the animals at public auction.

Eye Experiences

Two college students in 1880 were troubled with weak or "tired" eyes. One decided to have an oculist fit his eyes with glasses and he has worn them ever since. The other used Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water because his old grandmother recommended it, and he has never needed glasses. Do you want strong eyes? One 25c bottle of Thompson's Eye Water will delight you with results. At reliable drug stores or John L. Thompson, Sons & Co., Troy, N. Y. Booklet free.

Camisoles

A lot of new Camisoles in pink and white, crepe de chine, lace trimmed, 95c to \$2.45.

Also new Petticoats in crepe de chine, pink and white, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6.95.

(Main Floor.)

Kline's

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Combinations

These pretty new combinations will be sure to interest those who desire extremely dainty undergarments—made of fine soft silks and rich crepe de chine in flesh and white—splendid values at \$1.95 and up to \$10.00.

(Main Floor.)

300 New Summer Dresses

Just Received—in a Variety of the Most Captivating Styles—Priced

\$14.75 and \$19.75

THIS is a remarkably fine lot of dresses; so distinctive, so effective and so irresistibly priced. It's really surprising to see how much goodness and style can be put into dresses at such moderate prices—fine crepe de chine, rich taffetas, and all the dainty, airy, light, summery fabrics, in colors and designs that will instantly appeal to you—and there is every size—

A number of pretty Silk Frocks are very specially priced at

\$9.75

(Third Floor.)

Inexpensive Dresses for All Occasions

Extremely good looking and dainty Frocks for house wear, marketing, calling, afternoon wear—all neat, attractive and very inexpensive, because of our special efforts.

At **\$1.00**

Many styles of splendid ginghams and tissues.

At **\$2.95**

A great variety of fine percales, crepes, tissues, etc.—very pretty patterns.

At **\$4.95**

Very clever modes in fine lawns, crepes, organdies and other smart materials—light and airy fabrics and styles.

Smart Silk and Cloth Suits, Special at \$11.75

We are offering exceedingly fine Suits at this very low price—fine serges, checks, poplins, gabardines, etc., in the new colors and a complete range of the very best styles and every size—all remarkable values at

Thursday Will Be Another
Big Value-Giving Day in Our
Millinery Department
Trimmed Hat
Special
\$6.75



THE beauty of these Hats, the tastefulness of the trimming, the fine quality of the shapes, the up-to-date styles, all combine to make them values that are really noteworthy. The shapes are large and medium and small; there are scores of different models for selection. These are exceptional values for \$6.75. Don't miss the sale.

Also a Sale of the Much-Wanted
Black and White Hemp Shapes

An unusually large assortment of Shapes, sailors, mushrooms and clever turbans; best values ever offered. **85c**

Children's Ready-to-Wear Hats

Big variety of Java Hats, trimmed in Flowers and velvet ribbons, actually worth \$2.00. **98c**

Acquaint Yourself
With the Merits
of

Kline's Shoe Store
On Mezzanine Floor

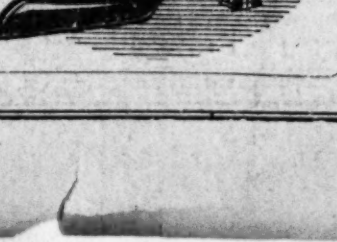
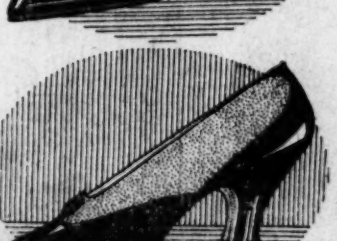
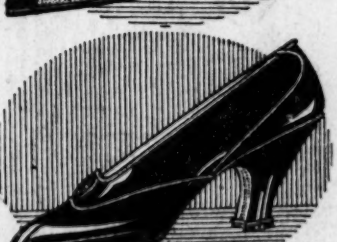
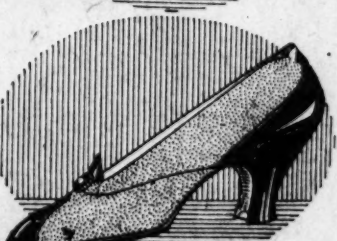
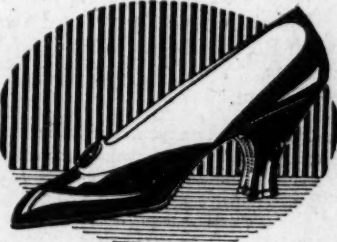
EVERYBODY says we have the prettiest Shoes in town—and they are elated with the values—we will vouch for the quality in every pair. See the many new styles in fine

Pumps
At **\$3.90**

An immense variety and very superior values—will warrant you cannot duplicate the quality for less than \$5.00 a pair.

Bronze Pumps and Oxfords, with full Louis heels.

Combinations—Of all kinds in welts and turns—many of the ultra smart White and Black combinations, and all the other clever fashions—



Our Entire Stock of Luther Burbank Seeds at Half Price
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

All-white and All-black Apparel



For Mourning Wear

We particularize in our Section of Mourning Wear, and our assortments are greatly varied and complete at all times.

For Afternoon and Evening

For this coming Summer season we are showing very large lines of beautiful Afternoon and Evening Gowns of Georgette crepe, net, chiffon cloth and voiles. These you will find priced at **\$35 to \$99**

Dresses for Street Wear

We are showing a specially large line of Dresses for street wear, amongst which is an assortment of crepe de chine Dresses in which are some very effective new models. These range in price from **\$22.50 to \$55**

Many All-black Waists

We have, just now, an especially varied assortment of all-black Waists, both plain and embroidered, made of such summery materials as crepe de chine, Jap silks, Georgette crepe and net. These are priced from **\$2.85 to \$16.50**

Dresses, \$6.75 to \$15.00, for Values Up to \$30.00

We have grouped an accumulation of broken-size lines of Dresses for mourning wear, and are closing them out at decided reductions in prices. Included are Dresses of crepe de chine, taffeta silk, charmeuse, etc.

Phone Orders Are Given Prompt Attention. Fitters Will Be Sent if Necessary Third Floor.

Recital Tomorrow
On our Welte-Philharmonie organ—6th Floor at 2:45 P.M. You are invited.

Pearl Buttons, 5c

10c to 15c Values
We have received another large lot of the Ocean-quality Pearl Buttons in the ball style; regular value, 10c and 15c a dozen. Very special at

Pearl Buttons 10c

Silk Buttons in the shaybo style, and in the large and small sizes—put up 6 on a card and valued 20c a card. Special, the card

Featherstitch Braids

Featherstitch Braids of fine quality, in white and color, in pieces of 4 and 6 yards—values, 10c to 15c a piece;—specially priced at 3 pieces for 10c

Waist Linings

Warren's Waist Linings, ready-made, with feather-boning—all sizes. Price

Union Suits for Women

Women's light-weight, elastic-ribbed Union Suits, made in the low-neck, sleeveless and knee-length style; choice of all regular and extra sizes at this very low price

For Children

Children's Waist-Union Suits, made of light-weight material, in the sleeveless and trunk-length style; sizes 2 to 8 years; regular value, 50c a suit. Special at just half price

Stockings, 35c

—For Women
Women's full-fashioned, fast-black Gauze-knit Stockings with double garter tops, double spliced knees and reinforced heels, soles and toes; also the same Stockings made with the flare tops and reinforced feet.

These are two very unusual values at, pair

Or 3 pairs for

First Floor.

The Ark Mr. Foster

Travel Information Service

It will be well to select your hotel in advance at San Francisco, San Diego or Los Angeles. We know the character and situation of all the hotels, and we can help you to plan your stay in California so as to get the most of enjoyment and profit from it.

We will tell you of side trips and excursions that can be made at small cost, if planned for in advance.

There is no charge and we accept no commissions or fees. Ask Mr. Foster, Seventh Floor.

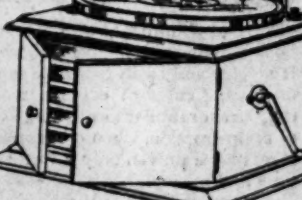
Today's Times and Star Have Some Other Offerings

Take a Victrola With You This Summer

The Victrola IV at \$15, and the Victrola VI at \$25 Are Specially Made for This Purpose

The Victrola IV and the Victrola VI are small, compactly built models, especially constructed for the purpose of use at Summer camps and cottages. While light-weight and very easy to carry, they have the full Victrola volume and the beautiful Victrola tone and all Victor records can be played on them.

Come in and have played for you dance music, etc., which can add so much to your Summer outings—then make your selection of either of these instruments at these two prices



Sixth Floor.

Women's New "Sport" Hats, \$2.75

—Four New Shapes in Two-tone Effects



We are making a very special offering tomorrow at this price, which you will agree with us is surprisingly low for the Hats on sale.

They are of felt and braid combinations with straw facings and have grosgrain ribbon bands. They are four of the most popular shapes for "Sport" wear that have been brought out this season. Price

Trimmed Hats at Less Than Half

This is a one-of-a-kind assortment which we are pricing at less than half for a quick disposal. Among these are Hats that were formerly priced up to \$25.00, and included are the popular trimmings of wings, flowers and ribbon bows, and the colors are red, green, brown, navy and black. Choice tomorrow at

Third Floor.

Women's Veils of All Kinds

—Choice From a Wonderful Variety
There is a Veil for every occasion and this is clearly evidenced by the large variety of styles and meshes from which we are offering choice.

Particularly complete is our showing of colors, in which will be found the popular sand color, Belgian blue, purple, "Mazette," etc., as well as our display of Veils in the black and white effects. You are certain of a satisfactory selection at

25c to \$1.50

Many Novelty Veils at 1.00 to \$5.00

There are many novelties in Chantilly Lace Veils and Chiffon Veils in the Ombre as well as plain colors. They have hemstitched and satin borders and are priced at

\$1 to \$5

\$1.00 Veils at 79c

Automobile Veils, in all colors and 14 yards long; regular value \$1.00. Special at

79c

First Floor.

Up to \$2.00 Veils, \$1.00

Chantilly and Shetland Lace Veils, in black, white and colors, up to \$2 values—at \$1.00

First Floor.

Dress Goods at \$1.50 to \$2.50

All the Materials for Summer Wear
We are showing, at this great range of prices, a variety of materials for Summer-wear which is unprecedented.

It includes, among others, the very popular 50 to 54-inch All-wool Cream Serges, White Gabardine, etc., so much used for making separate coats and skirts.

Those planning trips to the seashore or mountains will find just the sort of materials they want in this line at

Second Floor.

Women's Sorosis Pumps at \$5.85

—\$7.00 Values in the Newest Style
This offer is made to acquaint still more women with the wonderful Sorosis Line of Footwear.

These Pumps are in the very newest one-button pattern, with turned or welled soles and with the new leather Spanish heels. They come in the favored tan, olive and putty-colored kidskin with cloth quarters to match; regular \$7 values. Price

\$5.85

Second Floor.



JUST A STEP To Chicago and Michigan-Wisconsin via C. & E. I.

C. & E. I. service places Chicago and the Michigan-Wisconsin Resort region practically next door to St. Louis. The C. & E. I. has never been in a position to offer such summer service as it can today.

New rails—new ties—new ballast—more comfort—more convenience and more reasons why you should use the modern route.

Low Round Trip Fares

(Via Rail and Water or Rail All the Way)

Chicago, Ill.	\$12.00	South Haven, Mich.	\$14.10	Mackinac Island, Mich.	\$28.10
Milwaukee, Wis.	14.35	Benton Harbor, Mich.	13.25	Montreal, Que.	30.60
New York, N. Y.	33.65	Charlevoix, Mich.	26.10	Quebec, Que.	35.50

Correspondingly Low Fares to All Northern Resorts

Three time-saving trains a day—leave St. Louis, 9:04 a. m., 9:03 p. m. and 11:59 p. m., arrive Dearborn Station, Chicago, most convenient for all rail and steamship connections.

For full information regarding rates, routes, etc., write or phone

F. J. DEICKE, General Agent Passenger Department
900 Olive Street
Phone: Central 314, Main 3390

LUSITANIA CASE CONSIDERED AS AN ACT OF REPRISAL

Prof. Edmunds Finds No Justification for Germany Under International Law.

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS,
Lecturer on International Law, St. Louis University Law School.

The expression of sympathy of the German Government communicated to the United States over the loss of American lives on the Lusitania nowhere reveals any intention that the German Government will desist from its deliberate warfare upon defenseless civilians, belligerent and neutral. Hence we must expect repetitions of such disasters as the war process.

The responsibility rests with the British Government, says the communication, through the British Government's plan of starving the civilian population of Germany and thereby forcing Germany to resort to retaliatory measures. That reprisals are sanctioned as a means of meeting the illegitimate acts of an enemy is beyond question, however shocking they may be to the sense of mankind in the suffering of the innocent for the guilty. They are the only means left to a belligerent to compel an enemy to desist from unlawful practices. It is an extreme measure of self-help, supplying the deficiency of any central coercive power under international law.

But their exercise is not without some agreed limitations, as for instance, (1) that they should be admitted only in extreme cases of absolutely certain violations of the rules of legitimate warfare; (2) that the acts performed by way of reprisal must not be excessive, but in proportion to the particular violation; (3) that they must never exceed the degree of the violation committed by the enemy; (4) that they must have regard to the laws of humanity and morality.

Germany's Complaints.
Do the submarine reprisals of Germany upon British merchant ships fulfill these conditions? Let us see in what Great Britain's acts of war are legitimate. The principal complaint is that Great Britain has taken over the distribution of food and necessities to Germany. Foodstuffs destined for civilian consumption in an enemy country are generally not capturable as contraband. But Great Britain maintains that as Germany has taken over the distribution of food and necessities, any food consigned to civilians in Germany is practically destined to the Government and therefore becomes contraband. That there is some logic in the British argument must be admitted.

The German submarine reprisals were initiated under this state of facts. It was not until later, by way of counter-reprisal against Germany's illegal acts that the so-called British blockade against Germany was undertaken. The reports from Germany, official and unofficial, are that the German people are in no danger of starvation, in view of which the stoppage of foodstuffs consigned to Germany has little effect beyond tending to reduce Germany's commercial well-being. That the enemies of Germany are attempting to make the German people feel the pinch of want there can be no doubt, but it seems equally certain that no German is in danger of starvation as a result.

Tests of the Four Rules.
It would appear, then, by the test of the first rule of reprisals, that it is not clear beyond doubt that the British stoppage of foodstuffs consigned to Germany is illegal; by the test of the second rule, even if it is conceded to be illegal, the wanton taking of civilian lives by Germany is excessive and grossly disproportionate to the British violation; by the test of the third rule, the German reprisals far exceed the degree of the British offense; and by the test of the fourth rule every canon of humanity is outraged.

Reprisals in essence constitute the lex talionis in international law. But Great Britain has taken no German civilian lives wantonly or with premeditation. On the contrary, she has protected German civilians on captured German vessels and she has jeopardized the safety of her own war vessels to rescue German forces from their sinking warships. An official British statement in making this assertion added that there is no recorded instance where a German war vessel ever attempted to rescue a British sailor when his warship went down.

There is further to be considered the admissibility of reprisals otherwise regular, that violently invade the rights of neutrals. That Germany's reprisals do set aside the acknowledged rights of American citizens upon the high sea, there is no question. Not only American rights, but those of practically all neutrals are thus overridden.

"Indefensible Lawlessness."
"It is difficult, then, to look upon the German submarine policy as reprisal at all, so flagrantly does it exceed all heretofore acknowledged practice and conception. It appears on the contrary as a policy of indefensible lawlessness entered upon deliberately to overawe and stun a helpless world into a demand for peace from the very horror created. The German plea that British merchant vessels are armed has been fully answered with the citation of the established rule that merchant vessels armed for defense do not by the fact become war vessels, and may not lawfully be attacked unless they initiate hostile action or refuse to obey a summons to submit to search.

The German Government's argument that the Lusitania carried contraband cannot by any interpretation of law, affect the right of all persons on board to protection in their lives.

In view of the admittedly illegal character of the act, the final plea of the German Government that it gave warning is wholly without force.

Answers Convey Query.
Why did the British Government fail to arrange a convoy of destroyers for the Lusitania, as it neared British waters? Is a question with which that Government has been re-

proached. While we can not know the mind of the British Admiralty, the explanation is probably to be found in the established rule of international law that a merchant vessel sailing under convoy of enemy men-of-war is considered by that fact to be in a state of forcible resistance. And we know the further rule of law that resistance on the part of a merchantman may sacrifice the safety of passengers and crew and relieve the attacking belligerent of responsibility for the consequences of the use of force.

If the Lusitania had been under

convoy the United States would have no quarrel with Germany over the disaster. We should then have to look to the British Government for risking the lives of civilians on the chance of saving the property in the ship. Germany would be vindicated. The very weakness of a merchant vessel constitutes its strength, under the law of nations, making inviolate the safety of those on board.

The British Government may assume the risks of convoy in its own discretion where its own subjects are concerned solely, but it is of doubtful wisdom where convoy may jeopardize the lives of neutral citizens.

98,500 Acres of Watermelons.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Acreage planted to watermelons in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas and the Imperial Valley, Cal., this year was 98,500, as against 108,400 in 1914, the Department of Agriculture announced today. Acreage planted to cantaloupes in the same territory was 19,350, compared with 19,350 last year.

"Little Baby Shoes Filled"
with flowers \$2.50 a pair to the "New Arrival" at Grimm & Gory.

Admiral Dewey Honored by Lodge.
BURLINGTON, Vt., May 12.—Admiral George Dewey is the new commander of the Vermont Commandery of Military Order of the Loyal Legion. He was elected last night at the annual meeting.

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
ALWAYS FRESH
PURE—SWEET—WHOLE SOME

\$23.50 Ostermoor Mattresses

This Special Sale number has created wide attention this Spring; built, not stuffed, snow white inside, at Nugent's only.....

(Fourth Floor.)

Nugent's

Special Note

Sales checks must accompany goods returned for exchange, credit or refund.



Wonderful Sale of Blouses, \$1

The wonderful reputation our Blouse Section is attaining for having the finest \$1.00 Waists in St. Louis is fully deserved—see them—all the newest ideas in dainty Blouses, pleasing to the well-dressed woman and miss.

Blouses of voile, batiste, organdie, French lawn, Jap. silk and pure white linen, daintily trimmed with fine laces and embroidery; long and short sleeves, convertible collar that can be worn either high or low and other styles with the new laydown collar; all sizes; tomorrow

(Second Floor.)

\$1.00

Ostrich Bands, Pompons, Untrimmed Hats



\$2.50 Bands, \$1.25

Ostrich is one of the new Summer trimmings and at present is used very extensively for dressy hats. Just 100 of these beautiful Bands, all of male stock and very wide fibers; all light colors and black or white.

\$2.75 Pompons, \$1.25

Also 100 Pompons with feathers, extra large and full, black and white combination, solid black or white, and French blue.



Untrimmed Hats which sold as high as \$2.00. Milan hems and fine quality plain hems, black, white, sand and all new colors. Monday, during this sale, we will trim these Hats free of charge, providing all the materials are purchased here.....

69c

(Second Floor.)

Two Special Women's Coat Offerings

\$6.95 to \$10.95 Coats, \$5.00

Eight different styles represented—Coats of fancy mixtures in gray and brown effects, black-and-white checks, serges in full-flare designs, gabardines and wool poplins; all stylish models, showing every new and most desirable design, navy blue, black, putty and Belgian blue. Sizes for women and misses.

\$12.75 to \$16.75 Coats, \$10.00

A large assortment to choose from; all the new coat styles are included, Covert Coats, Mixture Coats, Sport Coats, Tourist Coats, Belted Coats, Serge and Gabardine Coats, Black-and-White Coats; all the popular coat effects of the season. All sizes.

(Second Floor.)

Kimono Specials

85c Kimonos, 50c

Of challis and crepe, loose effect, in floral patterns.

\$1.25 Kimonos, 79c

Of Summer crepe, fitted with elastic; pretty floral patterns.

\$2.00 Kimonos, \$1.15

Of Serpentine Crepe, fancy collar, trimmed with plaited satin.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Kimonos, \$1.50

Of Crepe and Silk Stripes Voile; variety of styles; trimmings of lace; hand-embroidered designs and ribbon.

\$2.95 Kimonos, \$1.98

Of Voile Swiss and Printed Mulla, Empire, loose and draped styles; trimmings of satin and lace.

Extra size Kimonos of Crepe, \$1.50 & \$1.98.



(Fourth Floor.)

White Wash Silk,

49c

36-inch Imported White Wash Habutai Silk; splendid weight for waists, dresses and underwear; launders like linen....

White Wash Corduroy,

69c

36-inch White Wash Corduroy, fine rib weave; the kind so much in demand for sport coats, suits and skirts; soft splendid quality; washes perfectly.....

(Main Floor.)

Rubber Goods

Much Less Than Regular Prices

55c 2-quart Irrigating Cans, white enamel, with 2 ft. tubing and 3 pipes and shut-off.
\$1.50 Fountain Syringes, 2-quart size; all one-piece red rubber bag.
98c 2-quart Hot-Water Bottle, guaranteed perfect.
50c Guaranteed Rubber Sheeting, yard, 20c
50c and 55c Fever Thermometers, one and two-minute kind, in hard rubber or aluminum case, standard corrections.
50c Rubber Bathing Caps, all colors and combinations; many new, pretty styles.
(Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

35c Java Rice Imported Face Powder.....27c
10c Jap Rose Glycerine Soap.....7c
25c Imp. Tooth Brushes, pure bristles.....12c
75c Keep Clean Hairbrushes, pure bristles, aluminum faced.....59c
15c Imp. Wool Powder Puffs, large size.....11c
\$1.00 Vantine's Oriental Toilet Waters, 69c
50c Manicure Scissors, ivory handles.....39c
25c Violet Talcum Powder, 1-lb. cans.....19c
10c Baby Talcum Powder.....5c

Original "Non-Krush"

Linen, 69c

The only colored Dress Linen that will not wrinkle—comes in sixty different shades. We are "Sole Agents" in St. Louis for this well-known linen. Colors guaranteed.
36 inches wide.....69c
(Basement.)

59c Silk Ratine,

25c

We have received the second shipment of this wonderful offering of colored grounds with neat printed patterns, plain colors with beautiful silk jacquards, all the wanted plain colors, 38 inches wide. Very special.....25c
(Main Floor.)

\$20 Rugs, \$13.95

Roxbury Seamless Rugs, size 9x12, in all the new patterns, made for next Fall's selling. We were able to secure 142 of these during the wholesale rug showing for Fall held in New York the week of April 19th.

\$13.95

While the lot lasts.
Regular \$42.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, Artloom seamless, size 9x12.....\$31.50

Brussels Rugs in Many Sizes

Sanfor's, Nepperham, Woodcrest, Etc.
6x9 size—\$7.50 value.....\$5.90
7x9 size—\$12.00 value.....\$8.95
11x12 size—\$16.50 value.....\$12.75
9x12 size—\$17.50 value.....\$14.75
9x12 size—\$20.00 value.....\$15.75
11x12 size—\$20.00 value.....\$16.50
9x12 size—\$20.00 value.....\$16.50
12x15 size—\$25.00 value.....\$20.50
(Third Floor.)



What have you done for that memorable day?

Don't dodge! Square your shoulders—face about, and consider:

Death never comes tomorrow. It is imminent—today.

What have you done to provide for that sure-to-come day in a way that will bring consolation to the bereaved and everlasting protection to the sacred bodies of your dear ones? Christ's way should be yours.

Our Savior was laid in a clean, dry tomb, hewn from pure white solid rock. All our great heroes, from Washington to McKinley, have been given the protecting shelter of Mausoleum interment.

Why shouldn't your dear ones be so protected—when the time comes? When you know that beautiful Valhalla Community Mausoleum will afford the most consoling, most protecting method of interment—at a cost no greater than that of ordinary ground burial.

When you know that this method provides a beautiful Chapel for indoor services; and that an endowment provides for the perpetual upkeep of the whole building—and when you know that only those who make reservation before building begins can ever provide space in this magnificent structure of granite, marble and bronze.

Doesn't it seem a plain duty to act now—at least to learn now about this beautiful place, its advantages and low cost.

Valhalla Mausoleum Co. 719 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

Phone, Olive 2114

Please send me booklet explaining what Mausoleum entombment is.

Send for beautiful booklet today.

Riggs Bank Case Hearing Postponed.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Hearing of the Riggs National Bank against Secretary McAdoo, Comptroller Williams and

United States Treasurer Burke was postponed today until next Wednesday at the request of the Government's attorneys.

Special Notice!

**Our Store Will Be Closed
Till 1 P. M. Thursday**

to Mark Down Goods for

Spring Clearance Sale

Drastic Reductions on our Entire Stock of Ultra-Fashionable Ready-to-Wear Apparel, Millinery and Shoes.

Sale Starts 1 P. M. Thursday

See Tomorrow Morning's Globe-Democrat for Particulars

Seventh St.,
Just South
of
Busy Bee

Myles
413 N. 7th St.

Seventh St.,
Between
Locust and
St. Charles



Great Variety
of Designs

CREX
GRASS RUGS
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CREX Rugs are made in various designs, color schemes and sizes—are fresh, cool, comfortable—hold no germs nor dirt like fabric carpets—clean easily by shaking. A specially grown wire-grass, machine twisted, and close woven—light in weight, tough in wear.

When you buy grass floor coverings remember CREX is the original and only reliable kind. Take no substitutes—look for the CREX label and the name CREX on side binding—then you are safe. There is more profit in cheap imitations and some dealers are unscrupulous.

Buy wisely—look for the name CREX. There are no "just as goods"—CREX stands alone—Incomparable.

Crex Carpet Company New York
Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings

**Protected by the U. S. A.
Savings Department**



**Open a Third National Savings Account
Today**

**ROCK ISLAND LOW
FARE SCENIC CIRCLE
TOURS TO CALIFORNIA**

Get a copy of our Panama Exposition Folder and glance at the map. See the Circle Tours available to California. Out through Colorado, with its incomparable mountain scenery, back through El Paso and the historic Southwest, over the Golden State Route, the direct line of lowest altitudes, or vice versa, or in one direction by way of Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park or Canadian National Park, through the Canadian Rockies.

Pre-arrangement in the through transcontinental service are the "Golden State Limited" and "California," via El Paso and Tucson, and the "Colorado Flyer" and "Colorado-California Express" via Colorado. No finer trains, no better service are provided anywhere than on Rock Island Lines. Automatic Block Signals—Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment—Superb Dining Car Service.

Low fare tickets on sale daily. Stopover at all points en route. Both excursions included in one ticket at no extra cost. Write, phone or drop in for our literature on California and the Exposition. Write, phone or drop in for our literature on California and the Exposition. Write, phone or drop in for our literature on California and the Exposition.



At any angle it fits if the suit comes from the hands of our skillful designers. The fabrics we exhibit are exclusive, and so are the styles, but our prices are positively common!

\$25 to \$50

**MacCarthy-Evans-Von Arx
Tailoring Co.** 420 Olive St.—The Post Office is still opposite.

That touring car may be sold with least delay through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad, and runabouts and electric cars find ready purchasers through the "Wants."

J. L. GRISWOLD DYING; 2 WIVES ARE BY BEDSIDE

One Who Was Divorced Years Ago Recently Came Here From Washington.

Joseph L. Griswold is dying at the Laclede Hotel, of which he is the sole owner, while his wife, his divorced wife and his daughter by his first marriage are at his bedside.

Griswold, whose wealth is estimated by his close friends to be more than \$1,000,000, has been ill of uremic poisoning about three weeks. He is 72 years old.

His present wife is Mrs. Laura Einstein Griswold, whom he married in 1900. There are no children of this union. The former wife is Mrs. Emily Adas Griswold, from whom he obtained a divorce in 1884, 16 years after their marriage. Their daughter is Miss Nellie Griswold, who since the divorce has spent part of the time with her mother and part with her father.

Since the divorce Griswold had not seen his first wife until about two months ago, when she and her daughter came here from their home in Washington, D. C. It had been the daughter's custom to pay an annual visit to her father.

Owned Hotel Site. Griswold's early distinction of being the only hotel man in St. Louis who owned the ground, the building and the furniture.

He was often called attention to the fact that he was both a Catholic and a Mason. At the time of his first marriage he was a member of the Masonic fraternity, but on marrying a second time he joined the Catholic Church. There never was any estrangement between Griswold and his daughter, Nellie. On her annual visits to St. Louis she occupied the best suite of rooms at the hotel and her father devoted the greater part of his time to entertaining her.

At Another Hospitality. The daughter and her mother have been stopping at the Washington Hotel on their present visit.

Besides the Laclede Hotel, Griswold owns much valuable downtown real estate.

He went into the hotel business in St. Louis as one of the proprietors of the Lindell Hotel, Sixth street and Washington avenue, in 1874, and purchased the Laclede Hotel in 1881. For many years the Laclede was the headquarters of Democratic politicians. Griswold was never an officeholder except that Gov. Stone appointed him a member of the State Fish and Game Commission. He once ran for the City Council on the Democratic ticket, but was defeated.

MRS. A. W. LAMBERT CHAIRMAN OF BUY-IN-ST. LOUIS LEAGUE
Purpose of Organization to Pledge Members and Induce Others to Deal at Home.
As an outgrowth of the Made-in-St. Louis Carnival and Fashion Show, the Buy-in-St. Louis League has been organized. Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert of 6470 Forsyth avenue is chairman. The purpose of the new organization is to pledge its members to the principle of buying in this city, and to place before other women the advantages and economies of dealing in the home market. Through a complaint committee, the league proposes to deal with any lack in the supply of St. Louis retail stores, and to supply anything that may be lacking to make this city a complete market for women's purchases.

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis was chosen vice-chairman and Miss Genevieve Tierney secretary. The sponsors for the organization are Mrs. Charles Van Dyke Hill, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Howard Benoit Carlton, Mrs. D. D. Walker Jr., Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., Mrs. E. A. Faust, Mrs. Fred D. Gardner, Mrs. J. D. Goldman, Mrs. P. V. Hummer, Mrs. Max Kotany, Mrs. John T. Milliken, Mrs. T. K. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Herbert L. Parker, Mrs. Celeste Clark Thompson, Mrs. C. K. D. Walsh, Mrs. Allen T. West, Mrs. Philip A. Becker, Mrs. O. L. Teichmann, Mrs. Henry Nicolaus, Mrs. August A. Busch, Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, Mrs. D. S. Huser, Mrs. E. K. Limberg, Mrs. J. H. Steadman, Mrs. J. Howard Holmes and Miss Mary Lionberger.

**TWO IMPLICATED IN SOLLER
MURDER ARE CAUGHT IN DENVER**

Gus Koenig and Charles Fromme, charged with part in automobile crime, held for St. Louis Public. St. Louis detectives are on their way to Denver to take charge of Gus (Red) Koenig and Charles (Dutch) Fromme, members of the automobile gang that shot and killed Frederick Soller, paymaster for the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co., at Second and O'Fallon streets, Aug. 15 last, and robbed him of a satchel containing \$1534.79. The prisoners have admitted their identity, according to the Denver police.

Koenig and Fromme were implicated with George Smith, now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary, and Carl Caldwell, who is in jail awaiting sentence of life imprisonment, for the murder and robbery of Soller.

A telegram from Denver said that the two men did not admit their identity until shown a circular bearing their pictures. They denied any connection with the Soller murder. A \$200 reward was offered by the State for their capture.

Pastor Russell to Speak Here. Charles Russell of Brooklyn, widely known as Pastor Russell, president of the International Bible Students' Association, and author of sermons which are published at the Association's expense as advertising matter, will speak at the Odeon Friday night. "The Battle of Armageddon" will be his theme. No admittance charge is made, and no collection taken at his lecture.

COMMISSION MAN ACQUITTED

Jury Disagrees on Two Others in Willow Springs Mail Fraud Case. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—The Federal jury in the case of John B. Thomas, former banker of Willow Springs, Mo., and M. W. Rose and C. F. Daniels, former commission merchants of the same city, charged with misuse of the mails, has returned a verdict acquitting Daniels. It was unable to agree as to Thomas and Rose and was discharged.

The charges grew out of the alleged dealings of the Daniels Commission Co. The bank, which was to be a preferred creditor, went into the hands of receivers.

Boy and Sister Burned to Death. GREEN BAY, Wis., May 12.—Two children, a boy and girl, aged 13 and 12, respectively, of Jules Roebek, living at New Denmark, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home above a blacksmith shop late last night. The father and mother and three other children escaped.

Former Surgeon-General Dies. WASHINGTON, May 12.—Brigadier-General William H. Forwood, U. S. A., a Surgeon-General of the army in 1902, died at his home here last night. He was 78 years old and served throughout the Civil War.

Dress Pleating, Buttons, Hemstitching. Plume Company, 620 North Broadway.

People Expect Much From CASE CARS

Simply because they are made by the J. I. Case Co., known for 72 years as leaders in the manufacture of machinery, people expect CASE CARS to be a little better in every particular.

So we always have had to live up to this standard. Our customers say their expectations are always exceeded—that the CASE Car surpasses their greatest anticipation.

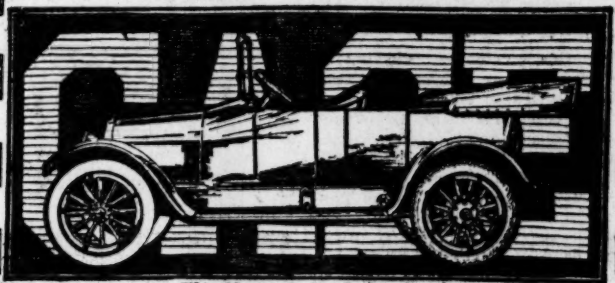
It is a sturdy car. It stands up through thick and thin. It is a thrifty friend, costing little to operate. But best of all,

it is built so well that the records of its low upkeep costs will surprise you. At the price—\$1350, 5 per cent discount if cash—it's the cheapest car in the long run.

Each car comes complete with regular equipment of Extra Tire and Tube on Rim with Tire Cover, Weed Non-Skid Tire Chains and 8-Day Clock. Why not ask us more about the CASE? It doesn't obligate you. And we are so enthusiastic that we always like to talk about it and point out its superiorities.

J. I. CASE T. M. COMPANY, Inc., Racine, Wis. Founded 1842

Branch Houses at
St. Louis—700-708 South 17th St. Phone: Main 479.
Missouri: Kansas City—2117-33 Broadway, Station D



The Name Behind the Goods

"CHALMERS Lets the Body Breathe"

How Could
You Want Cooler
Underwear?

Chalmers "Porosknit" is so open in weave that you can see through it. That means coolness! The Union Suits have no cumbersome flaps. Their Closed Crotch cannot bind. There is no "short-waisted" feeling. Full elasticity in the seat makes the garment give freely with every little movement. Buy some Union Suits now.



This Label on Every Garment

For Men 50c
Any Style
Shirts and Drawers
per garment 25c
For Men 1.00
UNION SUITS
Any Style 50c

Ask Your Dealer

CHALMERS KNITTING CO.
Amsterdam, N. Y.

"CHALMERS Lets the Body Breathe"

For Indigestion and Biliousness
those foes of comfort and well-being, there is one family remedy universally regarded as the best corrective of deranged conditions of the organs of digestion. Present suffering is relieved promptly, and worse sickness prevented by timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Let this wonderful remedy tone your stomach, stimulate your liver and kidneys, regulate your bowels and you will feel improved throughout your entire system. A few doses will prove to you why, for the common and minor ailments of life, Beecham's Pills

Are the Right First Aid

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.
Directions of Value Especially to Women with Every Box.

DERBY DAY

OUR BIG MONTHLY FEATURE SALE—ONE DAY ONLY

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SECURITY STAMPS
Penny Gentles
BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET
ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

DERBY WINNERS IN SUITS AND COATS

\$9.00 Palm Beach Suits
5 of the latest styles of genuine Palm Beach clothing; every one a gem and every one a winner at... **\$5.98**

\$20.00 Tailored Suits
Fine Poplins, Basket weaves, Gabardines; every one all wool and latest styles; winners at... **\$7.98**

\$1.25 Shirt Waists
Organdies, Voiles, Chiffons and Silks; All newest styles; Sure winners at... **50c**

Kabo Front Lace Corsets
Made with ventilated back, long skirt extensions, embroidery trimmed; sizes 19 to 30; \$2.00 values... **\$1.50**

Warner's Brassieres
In hook front or fastened back styles; lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 36 to 46... **50c**

Extra Size Drawers
For stout; trimmed with hem-stitched ruffle; perfect fit; 39c values at... **25c**

15c WHITE GOODS
1000 yards fine sheer White Goods; mostly stripe patterns; worth up to 15c. All at one price, yard... **10c**

50c TABLE LINEN
Heavy bleached Satin Damask 72 inches wide, with laundry finish; in 2 and 2 1/2 yard pieces; yard... **33c**

25c BLEACHED TABLE LINEN
60 inches wide; floral patterns; 1 1/2 and 2 yard pieces; while it lasts, yard (Basement)... **12 1/2c**

69c SHEETS
Heavy, unbleached, full double-bed size (81x90) and without seams; on sale at 9 o'clock (no phone or mail orders), each... **49c**

DRAPERIES
Remnants Scrim Marquisette, Voiles, Scotch Madras and Sunfast Draperies; worth 25c, for... **10c**

Estimates, Voiles
And Marquisette; fast colors; for curtains and draperies; worth 35c a yard, for... **15c**

Portiere Samples
Made of best-quality tapestries; size 48x48 inches; can be used for box or couch covers; worth \$1.00, for... **39c**

B. V. D. Shirts or Drawers, 39c
Men's 10c Black Cotton 5c
Box 5c
Women's 10c Black Cotton 6c
Stockings 6c
Women's 10c Cotton 6c
Vests 6c
Paris or Brighton Pad 10c
Women's 25c 12c
Cotton Shaped Vests 12c

Boys' 25c
Porosknit Union Suits 15c
Women's 25c Black Lisle Stockings 15c
Women's 25c Jersey Ribbed Pants 16c
Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs, 9 for 25c
50c Elastic Drawers 29c

Fine Wash Goods Reduced
25c to 35c Fine Wash Silks; yard-wide Crepe, French Voiles; Imported Shirting Madras; Silk Ratina, etc., on sale Thursday, yard... **15c**

15c to 25c Silk Gingham; printed Chiffon Voile; 36-inch Colored Sateen; yard wide Rep Suting; fine Zephyr Gingham, etc., per yard... **10c**

10c to 15c Ratina Suting, fine finished Suting; fine quality Lawns and 36-inch Dress Suting; choice, yard... **5c**

\$6.50 Garden Hose Wire Wrapped Guaranteed **\$3.95**
THIS Strong Oak Finished 50 feet; heavy 4-in.; guaranteed quality; special value... **59c**

65c CORK LINOLEUM
Cut from full, perfect roll; as many yards as desired; E grade, comes four yards wide—cork quality; regular 65c value; per square yard... **39c**

\$1.00 INLAID LINOLEUM
Cut from full, perfect roll; as many yards as desired; choice patterns; regular \$1 value; per square yard, only... **69c**

Top Icar Refrigerator
Capacity 40 lbs.; hardwood case; well packed; special... **\$5.75**

\$20.00 Three-Door Side Entry White Enamel Lined... **\$16.75**
\$7.00 Four-Passenger Lawn Mower... **\$4.75**
\$12.00 Lawn Mower... **\$9.00**

POST-DISPATCH'S

Circulation **353,936**
Last Sunday

Equalled only by four Sunday newspapers in the United States

CAPTAIN COURTESY
Paramount Program.

The flames also damaged the blacksmith shop of John Schneider at 352 Hodiarnont avenue.

Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., 2315 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

Murphysboro, Henson & Edwards.
MISSOURI.
Booneville, Viertel Bros. & Fray.
Bowling Green, Wadon & Fray.
Cape Girardeau, Fred & Groves.
Clinton, Greenwood Auto.
Herculaneum, J. W. Dugan Automobile Co.
Monroe City, Woodson & Graham.
St. Charles, Rinke-Barklage Hardware and
Implement Co.

Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 7:30 o'clock.

Your Liver Ills
and Constipation

Blackburn's
CascaRoyal-Pills

Relieved Surely,
Pleasantly, Cheaply

It Helps the Movie Fan.
Post-Dispatch: The 'Moving Pictures' column in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch made it easy to locate my favorites, and minimized guessing, and taking chances. At this column may grow and improve the wish of a

Sale at Bedell's St. Louis Store Only

5-LB. CAN.	5-LB. CAN.	5-LB. CAN.	Country Club Virgin Pure	OLIVE OIL	An exceptionally high-grade, delicate Oil, surpassing purity & flavor; pint.
KARO SYRUP	24-LB. CAN. 10c	5-LB. CAN. 20c	10-LB. CAN. 39c		37c

A Bear Movement in Ivory Was Expected, Following Yesterday's Browns Game

MR. SHORT SPORT: Another contract that lacks mutuality

By JEAN KNOTT.



KNOCKOUT BY FRED NELSON GIVES BID CLANCY A SETBACK

St. Louis Boxer Outclassed by Californian and Put Out in Third Round.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

FRED NELSON of San Francisco vs. "Bud" Clancy of St. Louis, middleweights, eight rounds at catchweights—Nelson the winner by a knockout in the third round.

Ad Fischer vs. Gene Murphy, both of St. Louis, eight rounds at 135 pounds—Fischer the winner on points.

Al Lynch vs. Clyde Hopkins, both of East St. Louis, eight rounds at 125 pounds—Lynch the winner by a knockout in the third round.

Jack Ryan of Memphis, Tenn., vs. Frankie Lattner of St. Louis, eight rounds at 124 pounds—Ryan the winner, Lattner quit at end of second round.

Willie Stengel vs. "Young" Monterey, both of St. Louis, eight rounds at 115 pounds—Stengel the winner; Monterey forced to quit at end of sixth round.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Referee for Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority.

Five and ten dollars has been paid many a time to witness boxing shows that were not held so good as the one given last night by Tommy Sullivan at the Futura City Athletic Club.

There were five bouts on the program, and every one of them featured some good entertainment. They were all scheduled for eight rounds each, but four of them failed to last that long.

The most spectacular happening occurred in the final bout of the evening, when "Bud" Clancy, who was middleweight, and boxed a close eight-round bout with Nelson. Clancy was the winner on points, Clancy doing too much hitting and holding.

Last night, meeting for the second time, each appeared confident of defeating the other, but it was Clancy who came out with the better fight, and he showed to advantage.

Nelson has boxed here a number of times, but never quite so well as he did last night. He was in good condition, fast, with his hands on his feet, and planted his punches with swings with remarkable precision. He reported to many tricks and shifty of position to confuse his opponent, and succeeded admirably. By the use of a fast left shift, he was able to get Clancy's stomach, and then bewildered the local boy by shifting with right and left swings to the head.

Clancy floored in first.

One of these swings went straight to the unprotected jaw of Clancy in the first round, and "Bud" sprawled to the mat and remained there until he heard the count of "nine." He then stood up and cleverly protected himself until the round ended. At first, Nelson rushed in and tried to score a knockout, but there by following up his advantage, but, observing that Clancy's strength had returned, he relaxed his efforts and fell back to reason out a new line of attack.

Clancy came out for the second round apparently fresh and strong, and the two engaged in some good and fast boxing, with honors about even.

In the third round the boxers willingly mixed it a number of times. There were some hard exchanges, and Clancy was forced to do some holding, though both boxers were trying to be fair in their observance of the rules. Suddenly, in the midst of a rally by both, Clancy tumbled to the floor, and it was evident he had been hit. This belief was emphasized when, instead of remaining down for the count of nine, as he might have done, he arose at the count of seven, decidedly groggy. Nelson dashed at him like a tiger and flashed a hard left swing that curled about Clancy's lower jaw and neck. Clancy fell in an awkward position to the floor, and down and he held under his right shoulder. A moment later he straightened out, but the count of ten started, and his defeat before he was able to regain his feet and be assisted to his corner.

Yesterday's Sluggers.

NAME-TEAM	AB	R	H	TR	AV
Clancy, Fred	10	1	1	1	.100
Nelson, Fred	10	1	1	1	.100
Fischer, Ad	8	0	1	1	.125
Murphy, Gene	8	0	1	1	.125
Lynch, Al	8	0	1	1	.125
Hopkins, Clyde	8	0	1	1	.125
Ryan, Jack	8	0	1	1	.125
Lattner, Frankie	8	0	1	1	.125
Stengel, Willie	8	0	1	1	.125
Monterey, Young	8	0	1	1	.125

Owner Hedges has decided upon the above as the best way to make an alley from the building of Sullivan avenue and the alley can't pick up said alley is due to the fact that it is a dead end.

Death of Wilding Breaks Up World's Finest Tennis Team

Dwight Davis, Donor of Davis Cup, and Tennis Experts Generally Concede That He Was One of Three Greatest Players in the Game.

WHAT is generally regarded as having been the greatest tennis team that ever competed for the Davis International Tennis Trophy was broken up by the announcement yesterday that Anthony F. Wilding of New Zealand had been killed in the fighting at the Dardanelles. Mr. Wilding was a second lieutenant in the royal marines.

With Norman E. Brookes, Wilding made up the first string of the Australian team which last year won the world's championship from the American team at the West Side Tennis Courts, New York.

Brookes was thought by many to be the greatest tennis player in the world, if not the strongest. But it is doubtful if he was the superior of Wilding, who, because of his great endurance, was formidable in long struggles. Each had beaten the other in the British championships. Also, each owned victories over the great American player, Maurice McLaughlin, although the American won from both in last year's matches here.

Wilding and Brookes both beat Norris Williams in the championships at Long Island last year, while the team of the two Australians made in the doubles completed the rout of the Americans.

Best Doubles Team of All.

As a "doubles" pair, it is considered probable that no team that ever played equalled Wilding and Brookes. Not even the famous DeBary brothers, who were also on the list of Davis cup champions.

Anthony F. Wilding, this city, donor of the cup, and himself a member of the winning Davis Cup team of 1900, was a succession of tournaments in the great Australian style of play. Davis dropped out of contention before either Brookes or Wilding appeared in the list of internationalists. In 1915, after having played against either. He has watched both in matches played in this country.

Wilding was born in New Zealand in 1883. From the age of 11 he won a succession of tournaments in the British Isles, and at one time or another he was champion of the world in the singles. By many he was rated as the greatest player the game ever produced.

He first appeared in the Davis cup matches in 1905, and in 1908, with Brookes, successfully defended the trophy in Australia. After Great Britain captured the cup, and it was won in turn by the United States, Wilding and Brookes came to this country last summer and met McLaughlin and Williams, representing the United States, in the finals at the West Side Tennis Club, Long Island.

Wilding, at the time of his death, was a second lieutenant in the Royal Marines.

The Cincinnati Reds wallpored the Giants in an 11-inning fair yesterday. It is reported that Buck Herzog is not at all broken-hearted over the affair.

No Tears for Frank Baker.

AFTER hearing Connie Mack's side of the Frank Baker story, the Home-Run kid will not receive much sympathy from the listener. While Mack doesn't openly say so, it is evident that deep down in his heart, the Athletics' leader holds that Baker took the opportunity when he (Mack) was down to jump on him.

Mack points out that Baker picked out the moment when he had let go four players to raise his complaint. When Mack denied to sacrifice Collins, he of course figured that Baker would still be there to keep up the hitting punch to the infield.

Without Baker he had no acceptable substitute in a pinch. Just as the pitcher was about as resourceful as a turtle on his back, the player began to make demands.

Baker insists that he does not want more money but merely wants a shorter contract so that he can quit baseball next year.

To a man up a tree it appears that if a player is going to quit the game, it doesn't make much difference whether his contract is for one year or one hundred.

If Baker had enough of the real life of the game in his system and less of the hold-up man, he would have played this year with Mack just to show his belief was right with the manager who made him.

Putting two and two together, we deduce the following: That Baker did NOT want to retire. That money WAS part of his object. That he did NOT treat Connie Mack fairly.

That he WILL BE PLAYING BALL with the Athletics this year.

Watch Your Step.

YOU'LL have to watch your step in the tennis world. However progressive your views, you can rest certain that a step forward, on the tennis court under certain conditions, will be adjudged a step in the wrong direction. Also, it will be judged a step in the wrong direction.

The circumstances are these: Owing to the prevalence of that heinous crime against tennis, the "foot-faulting," the National Lawn Tennis Association has requested that all of its clubs in its membership should all of the important ones in the game.

McLaughlin Responsible.

FOOT-FAULTING had been an offense committed frequently in this country, to the great scandal of Great Britain, when our Davis Cup team exhibited there in 1913. The British penalized McLaughlin heavily and "knocked" his style. McLaughlin had a terrific nerve, at least, when he added a follow-up that enabled him to get to the net one step quicker, the opposition just balked. The National Lawn Tennis Association is concerned only to the extent of trying to educate the young idea how to serve in the right way.

Brainstorms of Browns Make Easy for C. Mack

Three Lapses of Local Players in Pinches Beat Hoch's Good Pitching.

By W. J. O'CONNOR.

Gen. French, who is the main noise among the allies, has a decided edge on Branch Rickey, field commander of the Browns force. In one respect, to-wit: Gen. French has a board of censors who delete all the harsh things from the daily reports. It's anything but easy to beat the allies with the censors on the job; but alas and alack, Rickey has no censor.

For that reason harsh things are often said about the Browns and these tend to weaken the morale of the troops, but so it must be.

Rickey's men committed a bad one yesterday. They pulled a couple of "boners," three, in fact, and slipped and dropped it all Hoch had to do was pass the ball quickly to Agnew. Sam being in a position to force Lajoie at the plate and double Kopf at first.

In the fourth frame, with one out and the bases filled, Kopf tapped to Hoch, who had a double play in his hand but dropped it. All Hoch had to do was pass the ball quickly to Agnew. Sam being in a position to force Lajoie at the plate and double Kopf at first.

Clarence Walker made an absolutely weird throw to Austin trying to catch Murphy off third. He did not know that's how the Mackmen got their last run. Walker deserved two errors.

For the fourth time, one for not knowing that Austin has a weakness for catch stunts just as though he didn't have a care on earth. "Lefty" says that 500 player is doing his arm a world of good.

Mr. Agnew Began It.

Offensively, the prime crime was committed by Agnew. In the fifth, two walks and one for not knowing that's how the Mackmen got their last run. Walker deserved two errors.

Shotgun's walk filled the bases. Austin hit one a mile to Strunk. Lavan was a solid hand, yet he lost because he looked up and saw Agnew trapped off second. Nobody can explain that.

Herzog on Crippled List.

The bitterest pill Manager McGraw of the Giants has had to absorb this season is the loss of his star pitcher, Christy Mathewson, who was injured in a fall from a horse.

Mathewson is on the injured list, and McGraw is looking for a replacement. The list of pitchers who are available is as follows:

THE FOOT-FAULT RULE MUST BE OBSERVED.

Let you be still in the dark, here is the rule in question:

"The server shall, before commencing to serve, stand with both feet at right angles to the baseline and within the limits of the imaginary line behind the baseline, and the server shall not run, walk, hop or jump before the service has been delivered; but the server may raise one foot from (and, if desired, replace it on) the ground, provided both feet are kept behind the baseline until the service has been delivered."

Least this be misinterpreted, the following in very dark face type has been inserted in the rule book, after the above:

Official Interpretation of Law 6.—If a foot be lifted and replaced there must be no change of position that can possibly be considered a step.

Hence the "watch your step" caution.

McLaughlin Responsible.

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SPORT SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS

The Passing Show.

THE great white elephant appeared and promptly got our nanny. The way those Browns played the game was certainly uncanny.

At crucial moments Rickey's boys indulged in dreams and trances. Those Rickeyites are surely frights. At tossing off their chances.

WED heard the crew of Connie Mack. Had been disintegrated. That tale, the Browns will attest. Has been exaggerated. The way that old machine can go, with smooth running movements, would indicate she's up to date.

With all the late improvements. THE Cards' lamented losing streak. Most happily has ended. They slipped into old Boston town and on the Braves descended. We'll clean up Stallings' crew, and then for Philadelphia, hike it.

Whaddya Say, Branch?

INASMUCH as the Browns haven't won enough games to make a mess, we would suggest that Rickey slip what he's got to Bill Donovan and put the Yanks up there with the Tigers.

"Lefty" Hamilton was out there in uniform, going through his practice stunts just as though he didn't have a care on earth. "Lefty" says that 500 player is doing his arm a world of good.

Y OU can hardly blame Old Man Jinx for sampling on the trail of the Browns. Jinx, like everybody else, is looking for easy marks.

Ray Schalk has been indefinitely suspended for ruthlessly kicking "Silk" O'Loughlin's mask around the field Sunday. We can see the justice in this. As long as silk's face wasn't in the mask there was no harm done.

We congratulate Connie Mack. He has at last provided his team with uniforms that make them look like uniforms.

Grover Lowdermilk will have to look to his laurels. Hagerman of the Indians pulled 10 Yankees and Slim Sal. As soon as Grover's finger gets well he will make this guy look as steady as the old town clock.

Pittsburgh suffered a fracture of the jaw Sunday yesterday. They collided with a machine that was steered by one Grover Cleveland Alexander, the demon leader of a well-known syndicated band. The fracture was serious, but not necessarily fatal.

We might remark in passing that the Mackmen cooked the Browns' goose without the aid of a Baker.

Yesterday's Fight Results.

Johnstown, Pa.—Johnny Ray and Barney Maguire fought a 10-round draw.

Brooklyn—Johnny Kilbane beat Mel Coogan, 10 rounds, unanimous decision.

Knoxville, Wis.—George (K. O.) Brown, 10 rounds, 10 rounds, 10 rounds.

Philadelphia—Joe Rosen beat Al Benedict, six rounds.

Boston—Sam Robideau was given a raw deal when the referee gave decision to Gilbert Gallant in 12 rounds.

Norristown, Pa.—Eddie Revolve beat Jimmy Freyer, 10 rounds, unanimous decision.

New Orleans—Boxer held blameless for death of Tallie in ring Monday.

Nobby Dressers.

Find it profitable read the leading merchants' announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch for men's wearing apparel. Get the habit.

Yesterday's Sluggers.

NAME-TEAM AB R H TR AV

Clancy, Fred 10 1 1 1 .100

Nelson, Fred 10 1 1 1 .100

Fischer, Ad 8 0 1 1 .125

Murphy, Gene 8 0 1 1 .125

Lynch, Al 8 0 1 1 .125

Hopkins, Clyde 8 0 1 1 .125

Ryan, Jack 8 0 1 1 .125

Lattner, Frankie 8 0 1 1 .125

Stengel, Willie 8 0 1 1 .125

Monterey, Young 8 0 1 1 .125

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COLORADO LABOR FEDERATION CHARGES COURT PERSECUTION

Appeal for Investigation Sent to Relations Board.

DENVER, May 12.—An appeal to the United States Commission on Industrial Relations to investigate "the system of persecution conducted in the courts of Southern Colorado against coal miners recently engaged in the strike" is contained in a letter sent to Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the commission, by the executive board of the Colorado Federation of Labor.

The letter refers to the recent conviction of John B. Lawson, International Executive Board member of the United Mine Workers of America, and of Louis Zancanelli, a union miner, on murder charges.

The letter charges that a newly appointed judge in the Third Judicial District had been counsel for the coal companies in cases against strikers.

Judge Granby Hillier, recently appointed, presided at the Zancanelli and Lawson trials.

\$500,000,000 FOR DEFENSE NEEDED, SAYS NAVY LEAGUE

Resolution Petitions President to Call Extra Session to Authorize Bond Issue.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—A resolution petitioning the President to call an extra session of Congress to authorize a bond issue of \$500,000,000, as the sum needed to provide this country with adequate means of naval defense, was adopted yesterday by the Navy League of the United States, through its Executive Committee.

The Navy League is one of the oldest of the national defense organizations. It numbers among its directors and officers Dr. Lyman Abbott, J. P. Morgan, Theodore Roosevelt, Cardinal Gibbons, Elihu Root and many other influential men.

After the passage of the resolution plans were made for campaigns on the part of the league to awaken the public and public officials to the dangerous position in which the league claims this country is placed through lack of means of defense in case of foreign aggression.

Investigation discloses, it is asserted, that the navy is neither adequate nor prepared for war, that it is inadequately manned, is short of ammunition and has no organized reserve of trained men; that the submarine flotilla, consisting chiefly on paper, that fast scout cruisers, battle cruisers and aeroplanes, mine layers, supply ships and transports are lacking, and that target practice has been neglected or altogether omitted.

Because of this alleged condition of affairs and because "it is manifest that until a workable plan for a world alliance has been evolved and agreed to by the principal nations, with proper guarantee of good faith, the United States must undertake adequate military preparations for its defense, an appeal is made for support of the following program:

To "All American Citizens," "Legislation correcting present wasteful methods of military appropriations and disbursements; the adoption of a definite military policy; a stronger, better-balanced navy; an effective mobile army; a larger and better-equipped national guard; the creation of an organized reserve for each branch of our military service."

The letter is signed by Choate, as honorary president; Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for President in 1904, honorary vice president; S. Stanwood Menken, president, and Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War, chairman of the Navy Committee.

It is addressed to present and former members of the Cabinet, members of Congress, Governors of the states, colleges and universities, their clubs and alumni associations, all women's clubs, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, mercantile associations and all American citizens.

APPEALS FOR BETTER DEFENSE

National Security League Declares Army Is Short of Officers, Navy Inadequate.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The National Security League, an organization formed to conduct a campaign for army and navy preparedness, and of which Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador to Great Britain, is honorary president, has issued an open letter announcing the result of investigations by its committee and appealing for public support for a program for better national defenses.

The league finds, it is stated, that there are barely 30,000 mobile troops in continental United States, that they are so widely scattered as to make their rapid mobilization impossible, that this force is short of officers, ammunition and equipment, and has no organized reserve.

The national guard is found to be below its paper strength in men, equipment and efficiency.

Coast defenses, the letter continues, are inadequate and fortifications are insufficiently manned and without adequate organized reserves.

"ACTIVELY" ACT ACTIVELY. For La Grippe and Colds.

WORLD CONGRESS MEETS TO URGE INTERNATIONAL COURT

Taft, Alton B. Parker and John Mitchell Among Speakers at Convention in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., May 12.—The convening of the World Congress here this afternoon for a three-day session is at the "psychological moment," according to officers of the Congress.

"The part America, as a neutral will play in the final settlement of the war will be important," said John Hays Hammond, chairman. "If the United States as mutual friends of the warring nations, is able to point the way to an effective international court of justice, there is every reason to believe the belligerents will be willing to accept it."

"The object of this Congress is, first, to arouse the American public to a consciousness of the possibilities in such a tribunal, and second, to develop an instant demand for it. The time is ripe."

If preliminary plans are carried out, the Congress will take no steps that would gain for it the name of "peace congress." The Lusitania incident will be ignored and means for ending the war will not be discussed. The speaker include former President Taft, Judge Alton B. Parker, John Mitchell, and many others nationally prominent. Taft's address was set for the evening.

Nobby Dressers Find it profitable to read the leading merchants' announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch for men's wearing apparel. Get the habit.

"We let them beat us on time to beat them on quality"

THIS is what Hugh Chalmers of the Chalmers Motor Company says about the Chalmers new Six-40 at \$1400.

He refers to the many cars in the \$1000 to \$1500 class put on the market in the past two years.

All the time the Chalmers Company had this car, but were resisting the temptation to put it out until they had absolutely proven it beyond doubt.

And now here it is—a car with all the Chalmers quality at \$1400, the lowest price at which a Chalmers has ever been offered.



Park Automobile Co.
5201 Delmar Avenue

Phone: Monroe 1100, Delmar 1100.

STORY AND CLARK

PIANOS

ON TRIAL

FREE!

FREE DELIVERY—NO EXTRAS—NO RED TAPE

We have moved our entire Indianapolis stock of high-grade Pianos to St. Louis, and must sacrifice them regardless of original prices. Try one of these beautiful Story & Clark Pianos in your home absolutely FREE, and begin payments later at your convenience.

Look at These Bargains

Extra Special for Thursday Only
88-note Player-Piano, standard make; brand-new; regular price \$550. FREE—bench, scarf and two dozen music rolls. **\$295**

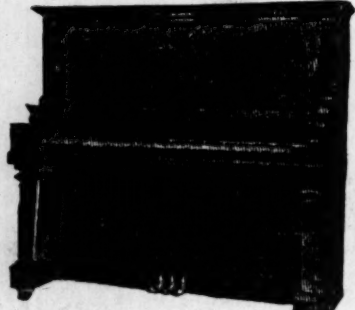
These Bargains Cannot Be Duplicated

Sample Bargains

During Special Removal Sale we will place on sale these sample Pianos. Choice of mahogany, oak or walnut cases. They cannot be duplicated elsewhere under \$300. Payment as low as \$1.00 per week. Free stool, delivery, etc. **\$145**

Here is the Most Beautiful Piano in St. Louis

Massive mahogany case; little used; originally sold for \$850. Party leaving city, cannot pay balance. This piano will be placed on sale tomorrow morning for balance due.



SPECIAL TERMS

No matter what your position in life is, we have here the piano that will meet your requirements. Don't hesitate—come here at once—pick out your piano and we will arrange terms to suit.

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.

1107 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS

Try one of these beautiful Story & Clark Pianos in your home absolutely FREE, and begin payments later at your convenience.

We Enlarge Photos at Little Cost

Free Storage on Winter Suits & Overcoats Brought Here for Cleaning

Expert Barbers to Cut Children's Hair, 25c

Fur Storage & Repairing

Storage here means absolute protection from fire, theft & moth. Furs are subjected to an unchanging BELOW FREEZING temperature, which rejuvenates the pelts. Expert repairing at special rates.

Third Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE, BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri & the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$3 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Summer Porch Furniture

Complete showings of Porch & Lawn Furniture, including the best makes; also Furniture for Summer homes at prices that will prove intensely interesting.

Fourth Floor

Our Second Annual Sale of Men's Silk Shirts

3 for \$10 Each . . . \$3.35



This is an occasion of vital interest to men who have silk shirts to buy. It is the value-giving event of the season & the signal for hundreds of men to lay in their season's needs in Silk Shirts.

The values in this sale even surpass those of a year ago, which hundreds of men will recall were without precedent at the time.

The good fortune of some special & timely purchases of high-grade satin-striped & fancy tub silks, in a wealth of new & distinctive patterns & clever color combinations—bring values of such unusual nature that will impel spirited taking.

Shirts are accurately cut to insure perfect fit & are finished throughout in a superior way, being trimmed with beautiful ocean shell buttons. All sleeve lengths are to be had in the popular French turnback cuffs & in this annual sale are unrivaled value at 3 for \$10—each, \$3.35.

See the Olive Street & Sixth Street Window Displays
Provide Now in Quantities to Run the Full Season

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Basement Economy Store

Thursday Morning Specials

From 8:30 to 11
Early in the day offerings that merit attention of shrewd buyers.

No mail or telephone orders will be filled.

Children's Wash Dresses, 35c

Size 2 to 6 Years.

Dresses of percale, chambray, gingham & lawn, plain colors, checks, stripes & plaids—guaranteed fast colors.

Dress Ratines, 7 1/2c

36 inches wide, heavy quality, checks & figures for outfitting suits, skirts, etc.; new model skirt made of this cloth on exhibit.

Kimonos & Sacques, 45c

A host of good styles, full-length Kimonos & short Dressing Sacques, of flowered crepe, flowered or plain lawns & percales, neatly trimmed with bands, novelty collars & belts.

Boys' Twill Khaki Knickerbockers, 29c

Full peg cut with taped seams in pearl, tan & bronze, sizes 5 to 16 years.

Lace Curtains, 89c Pr.

Beautiful Cable & Brussels Net, Point d'Esprit, Novelty Serim & Scotch Lace Curtains, with narrow, medium or wide borders; newest Spring designs, all colors, 1 to 10-pair lots.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, extra quality, 3-inch hems.

16 Button Silk Gloves, 50c

A special lot of 16-Button Silk Gloves, black & white, all sizes.

Bath Mats, 50c

1/2 Price.

Blue, pink & tan, large size & heavy weight; slightly imperfect, about half of worth.

Java Rice Powder, 23c

All sizes.

Women's Union Suits, 27c

Extra or regular sizes, cuff or lace knee.

Men's Elastic Seam Drawers, 32c

About 1/2 below regular price; very durable.

Shepherd Checks, 29c

42-inch black & white Shepherd Checks, medium size Checks, good weight for coats & skirts.

Photo Offer Extraordinary

Just for a limited time we will make one dozen of our regular \$10 Portraits, finished in the popular brown or sepia tones, each in beautiful folder size, \$14 inches—special at \$5 per dozen.

This is a very exceptional offer & will be made only for a limited time.

Studio, Sixth Floor

Wall Paper Specials

1 & 2-room lots of a kind—suitable for hall, parlor & living room—special for Thursday, roll, 15 1/2c.

Bedroom stripes & floral effects, with cut-out borders to match—roll, 7 1/2c.

German-dyed Oatmeal Papers, with cut-out borders to match—special, roll, 8 1/2c.

Tiffany blends & grape cloth effects—special, roll, 34 1/2c.

Fourth Floor

36-In. Silk Poplins, 59c

Bright, Soft Finish, Plain Black & Colored Poplins
STRIPED TAFFETA, 36 inch, black & white & black & chiffon finish, yd., 75c.

BLACK CRINKLED CREPE, splendid serviceable 40-inch wide silk & wool black crinkled crepe at about a third off, at 85c.

40-in. BLACK POPLIN, plain black staple 40-inch good wearing silk and wool poplin, Thursday, special, 75c.

FANCY SILKS, woven figures on plain and changeable ground 24 & 26 inches wide, in this sale at 45c.

WHITE WASH SILK, extra heavy, imported white Japanese silk, 27 inches wide, very special at 58c.

Main Floor, Aisle 1



Sport Hats Like These Accord to Ultra Fashions

Unusual Value at \$5

We have had them copied from hats that sold at \$10 & \$12—the materials & workmanship being the same.

They are in pronounced vogue in the East wherever stylish women congregate.

They are smart as can be, becoming & practical for boating, motorizing, tennis & traveling.

Practically indestructible, soft & pliable, they will give unmeasured service.

A complete showing is ready in

White Gold Old Rose Emerald Belgian Blue

With white hemp facings, silk linings & body.

The price of \$5 is very special & made for Thursday selling only.

Third Floor

Toilet Goods Specials

Items of known worth at special prices for Thursday's selling.

Pompeian Massage Cream Large, 50c; medium, 30c; small, 20c.

Carbona, the non-explosive cleaner—

Trial size, 10c; Small size, 17c; Medium size, 35c; Large size, 45c.

Michelson's East India Bay Rum 4 oz., 15c; 6 oz., 20c; 12 oz., 35c.

1-quart size, 57c.

Riker's Antiseptic

Small size, 15c; Large size, 20c.

Lavonia Tooth Wash

Small size, 10c; Large size, 34c.

Carmen Face Powder, box, 25c.

Carmen Cold Cream, jar, 15c.

Riker's Vegetal, various odors, per bottle, 75c.

Pixer's Toilet Water, various odors, per bottle, \$1.10.

Mary Garden Perfume, per oz. at \$1.25.

Pixer's Face Powders, various odors, per ounce, 25c.

Guerlain Perfume, Rue De La Paix, per ounce, \$1.10.

Bourjois Perfumes, various odors, per ounce, \$1.00.

Fayon's French Perfumes, all odors, per ounce, \$1.75.

Coty's high-grade Perfumes, 5 best odors, per ounce, \$1.75.

Coty's Toilet Waters—small bottle, \$1.00; large bottle, \$2.50.

Coty's Sachet, per bottle, \$1.00.

Main Floor, Aisle 5

Wardrobe Trunks, \$25

Innovation Wardrobe Trunks, suitable for men or women, protected with fiber bands, well made & with ideal compartments, greater hanging capacity.

Fiber Wardrobe Trunks, fiber inside or out, trolley system, extra large—special, \$22.50.

Special lot of fiber Wardrobe Trunks, some with lift-up top—limited number, \$17.50.

Innovation Wardrobe Trunks, corrugated fiber, high-grade Trunks, \$4.50.

French Fiber Trunks, round-edge style, guaranteed—also 3 genuine Innuetro Trunks, "De Luxe," 36-in. size, slightly matted—special, \$12.

Leather Suitcases, extra deep, straps all around—double stitched handle—reinforced, \$5.

Traveling Bags, genuine seal, high-cut, very special, \$12.

Alligator Bags, horn back, high-cut—special, \$15.

Sample combination Cowhide Bags—black or brown, \$10.

One lot odd Traveling Bags—cowhide, wonderful values, \$7.50.

Fifth Floor

Rare Good Fortune Awaits Those Who Choose From These

Undermuslins

Special at 75c

Two large tables are arranged for Thursday with some of the most remarkable values we have shown in a long time. In these are—

GOWNS in allover "V" style, of nainsook or crepe, lace & embroidery trimmed.

PETTICOATS, lace or embroidery & ribbon heading or insertion trimmed.

CHEMISE, sheer nainsook, teddy bear or envelope styles; also short nainsook Chemise with Japanese embroidery.

CORSET COVERS, of sheer nainsook, also Cambriles with sleeves, organdie inserting, medallion & lace trimming.

COMBINATIONS, corset cover & drawer, attractively trimmed with lace & embroidery.

DRAWERS, of sheer nainsook, lace & embroidery trimmed.

Third Floor

Free Nursery & Playroom With Nurse in Charge, Fifth Floor



"Answering Your Want Ad"

10,780 POST-DISPATCH
Box Address
Answers were handled at the
Post-Dispatch Want Ad post-
office last week—gain over
same Sunday last year 2990.

10,812 POST-DISPATCH Home, Real Estate and
Farm Ads last month, 348 more than the
Globe-Democrat and Republic Combined.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1915. —PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

All Styles of Homes

Are presented in the
Post-Dispatch House
and Home Directory.



3000 OFFERS
EVERY SUNDAY

FIRE-WRECKED AUTO IS FOUND

Memorandum on Ba. Announced
Owner Had Applied for License.
The police are trying to find the owner
of an automobile that was destroyed by
fire in a ditch near the Bellefontaine
road, two miles north of the city limits.
There was no license tag on the ma-
chine, but a memorandum pinned on the
back announced the owner had applied
for a license.

Have you infants and
children in the family?
Union Dairy Certified
Milk is recommended by
physicians for baby feeding.

IT requires
something
over 2000
high-grade
dairy farms in
Missouri and
Illinois to fur-
nish our cus-
tomers with
milk.

A Telephone Call
will start Union Dairy
Company service at your
home. Wagons every-
where—in charge of intelli-
gent and courteous drivers.

Union Dairy Co.
Jefferson and Washington Aves.
BOTH PHONES



Shirt Harmony

Fabrics grow lighter as
days grow warmer. Zephyr-
weight silks and mercerized
effects pointedly correct in
pattern and poise. Made on
honor.

McDonald
Shirts

Your dealer has them or can get them.
\$1 and up.

Designed and tailored in
America's foremost Union
Shirt Shop by the R. L.
McDonald Mfg. Co., of
St. Joseph, Missouri.

McDonald Shirts
Sold in St. Louis By
Schmitz & Shroder

FOWNES
KID FITTING
SILK GLOVES

Women acquainted with
Fownes quality in ALL
kinds of gloves, are
demanding Fownes SILK
gloves—with reason.

Smartest, and most
satisfactory,—but
they cost no more.

All lengths, sizes
and shades.
Double-tipped?
—Of course!
Ask your
dealer



Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops

Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-
Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into
your shoes or dissolve in the foot-bath,
are being used by the German and Allied
troops at the front. It relieves the feet,
prevents friction of the shoes and makes
walking easy. Hold everywhere. 35c
sample sent FREE. Address: Allen &
Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—ADV.

SONS LOSE IN FIGHT TO BREAK WILL OF MRS. BRECKENRIDGE

Bulk of \$50,000 Estate Left to
Daughter While They Got
\$5 Apiece.

ECCENTRICITY AN ISSUE

Ex-Judge Allen in Argument Said
Most People, Including Him-
self, Were Open to Charge.

A jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's court
returned a verdict today upholding the
will of Mrs. Julia Clark Breckenridge,
who died Oct. 28, 1912, leaving the bulk
of a \$50,000 estate to her daughter, Mrs.
W. D. Groves of 4947 Page boulevard.

Suit to break the will was filed by Mrs.
Breckenridge's two sons, George P., a
New York attorney, and Clarence E., of
College Point, N. Y. The principal de-
fendants were Mrs. Groves and the St.
Louis Union Trust Co., executor of the
will. The case had been on trial for 10
days.

The plaintiffs and two other sons, Wil-
liam C. and James M., had been left \$5
each by their mother, whose will set
forth they had not shown her evidence
of affection.

Divorced From Husband.
Mrs. Breckenridge was at one time the
wife of George Breckenridge, president
of the Phoenix Planing Mill Co. She ob-
tained a divorce from him in 1887 after
he had tried to have her declared of un-
sound mind.

Mrs. Groves, in her defense, contended
her mother felt aggrieved because the
sons had sided with their father and this
was the reason she virtually disinherited
them.

The plaintiffs alleged that their
mother influenced the mother and
poisoned her mind; also that the mother
was not mentally sound when the will
was executed four years be-
fore her death. The sons introduced
evidence that Mrs. Breckenridge was
of a restless and nervous disposition
and had eccentricities which would
indicate that her mind had become
abnormal. The sons denied that they
had given their mother just cause to
sight them.

Lawyers Discuss Eccentricity.
Addresses to the jury were made
by Attorney John F. Green, for the
defendant, former Judge Charles
Clafin Allen, counsel for the Trust
company, former Judge Hugh
Muench, attorney for the plaintiffs,
and Joseph A. Wright, guardian and
attorney for Preston Kavanaugh, a
minor orphan grandchild of Mrs.
Breckenridge, and who was left \$500
in the will. Judge Allen said even
if Mrs. Breckenridge was eccentric,
she was no worse than most people,
including himself and Judge Muench.

"I think Judge Muench and myself
are both eccentric at times, and the
most eccentric thing he ever did was
to bring this suit," said the lawyer.

This brought a retort from Judge
Muench that he would assent to only
one-half of Judge Allen's statement
about the lawyers being eccentric.

"Little Baby Shoes Filled"
with flowers \$2.50 a pair to the "New
Arrival" at Grimm & Gorly.

CARRANZA PLANS FOR A NAVY

Has Agents in United States to Get a
Fleet Together.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Gen. Carranza
intends to have a navy, according to
Gen. Ignacio L. Pesqueira, Secretary
of War to the Carranza Government in
Mexico. Gen. Pesqueira let it be known
today that he was in the market for
warships. He has the job of getting
together a navy for his chief and the
nucleus of a transport service. He
wants two vessels to convert into gun-
boats and he requires one transport.

Gen. Pesqueira came from Vera Cruz
with Duval West, President Wilson's
special investigator in Mexico. In Vera
Cruz, according to the General, the
Carranza Government has facilities for
turning out shells and cartridges and,
besides, had bought and paid for a
considerable quantity in the United
States for future delivery.

WOMAN HURT IN AUTO-CAR CRASH

Chauffeur Is Arrested on Charge of
Carelessness.

Mattie Hurd, 45 years old, of 4101
West Pine boulevard, was bruised when
an automobile, in which she was riding,
collided with a Hodiamont car at Car-
dinal and Franklin avenues, about 11
o'clock last night.
The auto was driven by Thomas Holt,
a chauffeur, 54 years old, of 3808 West
Pine boulevard, who was arrested on a
charge of carelessness.

Saint-Saens Arrives in New York.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Camille Saint-
Saens, the French composer, who will
visit the San Francisco Exposition and
afterward deliver lectures in several
cities of the United States, reached New
York today, aboard the steamer Roch-
ambeau.

Ross-Gould List and Letter Co.
9% Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Address-
ing Fac-simile Letters. 5th and Locust.

MEMORIAL RAISED TO WIRELESS OPERATORS WHO STUCK TO SHIPS

Drinking Fountain at Battery, New
York, Bears Ten Names and Has
Space for More.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The names of
10 wireless operators who stuck to their
posts, sending "S O S" calls from sink-
ing ships are inscribed on a monument
to be dedicated here today by Acting
Mayor McAneny. The memorial is a
drinking fountain, erected at the Bat-
tery.

The names, with the vessels, dates
and location of the disaster:
George C. Eckel, Ohio, Aug. 26, 1900,
Pacific Coast; Stephen F. Scarpnek,
Pere Marquette, Sept. 8, 1910, Lake
Michigan; Jack Phillips, Titanic, April
15, 1912, Atlantic; Lawrence Prudhont,
Rosecrans, Jan. 17, 1913, Pacific Coast;
Donald Campbell Perkins, State of Cal-
ifornia, Aug. 18, 1913, Pacific; Clifton J.
Fleming and Henry Fred Otto, Francis
H. Leggett, Sept. 18, 1914, Pacific Coast;
Adolph J. Svenson, Hanalei, Nov. 23, 1914,
Pacific Coast; Ferdinand Kuehn, Mon-
roe, Jan. 30, 1914, Atlantic Coast; Walter
E. Reker, Admiral Sampson, Aug. 25,

1914, Puget Sound.
Space is left on the memorial for ad-
ditional names.

Not How Cheap, but How Fine
For the least money, H. A. Hassa,
Tailor, 4th and Pine, Pierce Building.

More Women Run Street Cars.
NEWCASTLE, England, May 12.—The
boom in recruiting having made further
inroads on the municipal staffs, a num-
ber of women yesterday took the places
of street car conductors who have en-
listed. At Gates Head women have been
put to work as scavengers.

AMERICAN ART FEDERATION TO DISCUSS ART EDUCATION

Report of Secretary at Annual Con-
vention in Washington Says Last
Year Has Been Banner One.

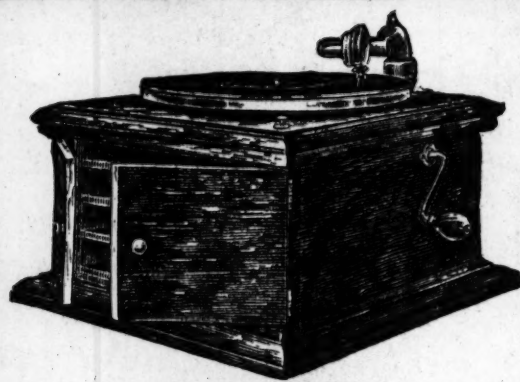
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Amer-
ican Federation of Arts of which Ro-
bert W. DeForest, president of the
Metropolitan Museum, New York, is
president, and Charles L. Hutchinson,
president of the Art Institute of Chi-

cago, is first vice president, opened its
annual convention here today.
The general subject to be considered
by the Federation is art education with
special reference to cultural and indus-
trial development. Today's session will
be devoted to addresses by President De
Forest, Henry White, former American
Minister to France, Cecilia Beaux, Lloyd
Warren and Herbert Adams.

The report of Secretary Mechlin states
that the last year had been the most
successful in the history of the organi-
zation. The Federation has now af-
filiated with it as chapters 300 art mu-
seums, art societies, clubs, etc. The in-
dividual membership aggregates more
than 200 while the chapter membership
numbers several hundred thousand.

"Little Baby Shoes Filled"
with flowers \$2.50 a pair to the "New
Arrival" at Grimm & Gorly.

34 Garment Strike Indictments.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Indictments
against 34 men, 23 of whom are labor
leaders, charging them variously with
murder, assault, extortion and riot, in
connection with strikes of garment work-
ers in the last five years, were returned
here yesterday.



Victrola VI, \$25
Oak

It's easy to learn the new steps with the music of the Victrola.

AT ST. LOUIS VICTOR REPRESENTATIVE
\$1.15 per Week Puts

36 Selections and a Victrola
in your home. If not convenient to call, write or send this coupon.

THIEBES TRIAL PLAN.
Gentlemen—Kindly send me particulars of your Victrola and Victor
Record Trial Plan.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

**"THE HOUSE OF
THIEBES"**
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED PIANO AND VICTROLA HOUSE
1006 Olive St.



The Fox Trot, Castle Pol-
ka, and all the other new
dances—all played loud and
clear and in perfect time.

There are Victrolas and
Victrolas in great variety
of styles from \$10 to \$250
—at all Victor dealers.

Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, N. J.

Smith-Reis Special Offer

The handsome style LX Victrola, a large music cabinet to match
and 12 double-faced records—24 selections of music—
retailing at 75c each. This complete offer on easy
payments until you have paid..... **\$79**

ALL STYLES ON EASY PAYMENTS

Smith-Reis Piano Co.

1005 OLIVE ST.

Val Reis

Mgrs.

A. E. Whitaker



Mr. and Mrs.
Vernon Castle
dancing the
Castle
Gavotte

© In L. 1117's Studio, N. Y. C.

ROYAL SHOES

502-4 N. Sixth St.
213 Collinsville Av., E. St. Louis

65cts. Shoe Sale Great Bargains For Women With Small Feet

Sizes 2 to 4 1/2
**Every Pair Are Royals
\$2.50 & \$3 Value**

BIG VARIETY Patent Pumps, Patent
Oxfords, Gunmetal Pumps, Gunmetal
Oxfords, Tan Pumps, Tan Oxfords, Suede
Pumps, Suede Oxfords, White Canvas
Pumps, White Canvas Boots, Patent and
Gunmetal Lace Boots.

This sale starts **THURSDAY MORN-
ING** and will last only a few days. Come
at once and take your choice.

ROYAL \$2.50 SHOES

502-4 N. Sixth St.
213 Collinsville Av., E. St. Louis

FEMININE LOVELINESS



ENHANCED BY CUTICURA

The Soap to cleanse and purify,
the Ointment to soothe and heal.
Samples Free by Mail
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold every-
where. Liberal sample of each mailed free,
with 35-p. book. Address post-card "Cut-
icura," Dept. 227, Boston.

**For Sallow, Wrinkled,
Freckled, Pimpled Skin**

If you have any cutaneous blemish,
do not use paint, powder or anything else
to cover it up. Too often this only em-
phasizes the defect. Besides, it's much
easier to remove the disfigurement with
ordinary mercurized wax. Applied night-
ly, the wax will gradually remove
freckles, pimples, blackheads, moth-
patches, sallowness, red or yellow
blotches, or any surface eruptions. The
affected cuticle is absorbed, a little each
day, until the clear, soft, youthful and
beautiful skin beneath is brought wholly
to view. Ask the druggist for an ounce
of mercurized wax and use this like you
use cold cream. Remove in morning
with soap and water. Many who have
tried this simple and harmless treatment
report astonishing results.

If bothered with wrinkles or creases
in wash lotion, apply by hand. Rub
an ounce of powdered axolite in a half
pint of water. It will prove remarkably
effective.—ADV.

Do you want a suburban home where
the little folks have "lots of play-
ground"? See the real estate offers in
the Post-Dispatch—especially Sunday.

ROTOGRAVURES FOR SUNDAY, MAY 16

St. Louis Society at the Opening
of the Country Club.

Effectiveness of the Allies Shown
in a full page of War Pictures.
Fifth Series of Popular Moving
Picture Favorites.

The Sunday Magazine Will Con-
tain a Double Page of Sculptures,
Showing the Tragedy and Sor-
row of Modern Warfare.

Advance Models of Summer
Frocks and Footwear Will Gain
Unusual Attention From the
Fair Sex.

Mechanical Mysteries of the
Movies Will Dispel Many Illu-
sions as to How Films Are Made.

ENJOY YOUR DAY OF
REST WITH THE
**Big Sunday
Post-Dispatch**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.00
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Sunday only, one year, \$5.00
BY CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, per
month, 40 cents; per year, \$4.80
Remit either by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis exchange.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

Last Sunday:

353,936

Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Novel Zoo Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As one who takes a deep interest in his city and one who has a deep regard for all dumb animals and a desire for the development of the gentler side of the nature of our children, I wish to protest against the continuation of the Zoo in Forest Park. With all our people I beg for the present care, but also for an early disposition of these poor caged brutes and birds, starved for light, air and proper food; diseased and doing a guiltless penance for the idle whims of children, young and old, breeding in them a thoughtlessness almost criminal.

I wish to protest also against the expenditure of the \$15,000 as proposed, in an effort at makeshift repairs and betterments which can only prolong the agony of the inmates and put off the day of dissolution.

I would like to make a suggestion as to the expenditure of this \$15,000, which I believe would be worth many times any fancied value of a Zoo, and yet furnish all the delights of an animal collection.

Let us have a Missouri Domestic Animal Zoo. Instead of camels and buffalo, let us have a few Holstein, Jersey and Shorthorn cows and calves. Thousands of St. Louis people haven't seen a cow for years and other thousands would not know a Hereford from a Red Polled animal.

Let us have some chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese instead of cranes, storks and pelicans. Let the children learn about Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas, Buff Plymouth Rocks. A concrete example of the profit and pleasure of poultry raising would be worth much to any child of the city.

Personally, the sight of a Missouri mule coat is more interesting than an anteater or a Gila monster, and a Red or Berkshire woe-squall more exciting than a grizzly. I believe such a Zoo would gladly be donated to the city by the farmers and fanciers of the State.

Such a Zoo would be filled with home animals, well used to walls and fences, acclimated and familiar with man. As against this we have a collection from all quarters of the globe, from the tropics and the arctic living on strange food in a different climate, breaking every habit, and mode of their lives and worse than all, neglected. What must it mean to the poor beasts who with the best of care cannot exist for long, slowly dying, to make a questionable holiday.

Can we not begin now the gradual elimination of this blot upon our city, and replace it with something nearer to our ideals of practical sentimentality?

JOHN H. CURRAN.

Justice Orieth Abund.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Under the new charter efficiency, will the dog tax be collected? Under the old one it was not—a very unfair scheme for the law-abiding people who pay.

JUSTICE.

"Landlord's Gangrene" Injuring St. Louis

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is a startling peculiarity of the toxin of bubonic plague that it stimulates while it slays—dying men will rise from their beds in a state of euphoria ("feeling fine") protesting they will soon be well, only to fall dead in their tracks. The mention in Sunday's Post-Dispatch of the dwindling population of St. Louis, as shown by new directory figures together with the appalling display of "for rent" signs everywhere, suggests a condition of landlord's gangrene that must be quite evident to anyone willing to look beneath the surface of things for the cause; still, the town goes stumbling along protesting that it is "all right," apparently unable to realize that it is being poisoned by methods of taxation, while in morals and intelligence may well be the combined product of Reading Goal and Beldam. If the stupidity and viciousness of present methods can be intelligently brought out in the current campaign for the parkway then that undertaking, win or lose, will be well worth all its costs.

But so long as the town is unable to realize the morbid condition that is paralyzing it, and while charlatans, charmers and frauds with their quackeries re-echo the claim that it is all right, the prospect for recovery is slim, indeed.

DOM DIRRA.

No Protection Given.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After reading of the terrible fate of the Steamer Lusitania, I can't help but ask where was the mistress of the sea, when the accident happened? Where was the great English navy, where was the great watchdog of the sea? Why didn't our people take the warning given by the German Government? Will you kindly ask Lord Churchill and our great Secretary of State Bryan what steps they had taken for the protection of the lives of passengers of the Lusitania?

J. EISENHARDT.

THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE.

No rational American can find fault with the terms of the note President Wilson is to send to Germany as outlined in the news report of Tuesday's Cabinet meeting. Demanding reparation for illegal attacks on American ships and for American lives lost in the sinking of the Lusitania, without warning, the President will insist upon respect for our rights as neutrals and compliance with international law and agreements.

It is stated that in the event of an unsatisfactory reply from Germany Washington will take drastic diplomatic action to obtain our demands. What may follow, however, will depend, as the Post-Dispatch has said, upon Germany's attitude. Doubtless we will first exhaust the resources of diplomacy, but we cannot submit to a policy of lawlessness and murder on the ocean. While insisting upon our own rights and reparation for our own injuries we might greatly strengthen our position and influence and avert the possibility of war by forming a league of neutral states to enforce the common rights of neutrals and restore law and civilized usages on the seas. This would be a league, not now for peace, although it might become potent for that end, but for law and civilization in war.

All of the neutral nations have suffered. All will suffer unless conditions of warfare are changed. Mankind will suffer if international law and obligations are not preserved.

A working combination of neutral states would primarily exert great influence upon belligerents. It would have power. By outlawing nations that persisted in lawless methods and acts it would exert strong moral force on belligerents. It could support its moral power with heavy material weight. It could determine the outcome of the war and compel peace.

Such an international combination under the leadership of the United States might prove of inestimable benefit in preserving amid the madness of war the principles of justice and the practices of civilization. It would promote the welfare of mankind. Upon it might be built eventually the structure of an international federation.

TWO VANDERBILTS.

One Vanderbilt furnished the key to his own spirit and temperament in his saying, "The public be damned," but another and later Vanderbilt on a wrecked ship gave his life belt to a strange woman. The Vanderbilt who sacrificed his life for another is an offset for the Vanderbilt who lived to himself alone. The one reconciles us to the other.

Almost any American family would be glad to claim Alfred Vanderbilt.

PARKWAY AND SEGREGATION.

Mayor Kiel's flat-footed statement should end any erroneous impression that the approval of the parkway project will be a preliminary to legislation for segregating negro residents of St. Louis in particular sections of the city.

The Board of Aldermen can incorporate the fanciful segregation idea into law only by overriding the Mayor's veto. And if an attempt is made to pass it under the initiative, Mayor Kiel promises to get out on the stump and fight the proposal to his utmost ability.

There is no connection between the parkway and segregation and only enemies of the former pretend that there is. The parkway is entitled to the votes of all progressive St. Louisans, colored as well as white. The weird segregation idea is impractical from the legislative standpoint and impossible from the judicial standpoint.

SERVING OUR HOME TOWN.

A man grown tired of hearing his neighbors knock the home town sat down one night at a table, whittled his pencil to a point and on a piece of wrapping paper dashed off this commentary:

If you want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't pack your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind.
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town,
It isn't your town, it's YOU.

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead;
Where everyone works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.

And if, while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor makes one, too,
Your town will be what you want it to be,
It isn't your town, it's YOU.

We like the spirit of that rough rhyme. We like its loyalty to the old home burg, and its frank placing of the blame for any defects in the town. It sounds like Walt Mason. We don't know. We just found it floating. If it is good old Walt's, we are confident we can get him the endorsement of all real town builders for election to the American Academy.

There are knockers in all towns, but they do not utter the American spirit. The American spirit says:

Lives there a man with soul so dead
He never to himself has said:
"This is my own, my native state;
Knock at your peril, Stranger! What?"

There are two ways to defend one's home town against the stranger's supercilious criticism and the slow decay of self-satisfied sloth. One way is to challenge the stranger's slur at—well, say at a line of old rookeries like those which front our Union Depot—and to paste him in the eye. The other way is to keep hustling, spying out the best that other cities get and cheerfully footing the bill to exel it in our own town. For example, Kansas City beats St. Louis a Mormon block in the matter of parkways and boulevards.

St. Louisans ought not to stand for that. We ought to rally like a swarm of bees and vote for our proposed parkway, so to reassert this town's pre-eminence in Missouri in all that testifies to civic pride and fosters civic healthfulness and beauty.

And we haven't any doubt our folks are going to do just that. If we failed, Kansas City people would—but we won't give 'em the chance.

GETTING CITY JOBS ON FITNESS.

Chairman Thomas H. Rogers wisely takes the public into his confidence by detailing the handicaps and annoyances experienced in substituting the merit system for the spoils system.

Attempts by office-holders and ward leaders to bring pressure on the board to perpetuate appointments by pull instead of on competency have been ingenious. But efforts at blackmail by cutting off appropriations needful to the board's activities, threats to visit on Mr. Rogers the displeasure of his own party and intercession by influential business men of only incidental association with politics have been futile, so far as altering the board's purpose to execute the spirit of the charter is concerned.

The interview printed by the Post-Dispatch will give the public a clearer, more sympathetic understanding of the Efficiency Commissioners' motive and intent. Old habits of thought are not to be changed in a moment and patience in dealing with politicians who fancy themselves aggrieved will be an asset for the board in the early months of its existence. But diplomacy in personal relations with those who resent interference with former prerogatives need not mean lessened firmness in pursuing the objects with which the board was created.

About 40 East St. Louisans have been put to work on the bridge approach, under an old agreement between the two cities that should be scrupulously observed. But in all other appointments so far, politics has not been considered any more than religion, says Mr. Rogers. The announcement is gratifying. When you come to think of it, consideration for politics is as absurd in city business as consideration for religion.

A resolute, square deal adherence to its policy means a brilliant success and ultimate vindication. None will accord the board more enthusiastic recognition than the business men of the city, if it cuts out the appalling waste of municipal resources due to the spoilsman and places St. Louis' 7000 employees on a strict basis of fitness and quality of performance.

WILD REPORTS TO BE DISCREDITED.

A natural supposition is that the rumor of an attack on President Wilson had its origin in the attack made about the same time on a so-called provisional President of Mexico. The distortion of the report may have been due to somebody's honest error, but the suspicion is strong that the fabrication was malicious and had in view an influence on the stock market.

Fortunately the unfounded character of the report was quickly made known after some moments of anxiety and will lead to the discrediting of any further wild rumors of the sort.

AMERICA OVER ALL.

A fine outburst of patriotism has succeeded the discussion of war issues, which has gone on for months with an acrimony suggesting that part of the bitterness of Europe had been transferred to this country.

Acknowledgment that the responsibility of leadership must rest where it was placed by the Constitution, with the President, expressions of trust in his wisdom and judgment and pledges of support when he has defined our duty come from every section of the country.

Certain bishops met in St. Louis declared their "unqualified confidence, both in his ability to determine what ought to be done and in his courage to do it."

Assurances differing from this only in their phrasology come from other clergymen, from the press without distinction of political views, from the Governors of states, from the representatives of parties, from men who stand for something in the business and professional world.

This is the bright feature of these days of crisis and anxiety. Hyphenated Americanism is withdrawing its gaze from distant concerns and recognizing the duty which pledged loyalty to home interests and home prestige imposes.

The late distressing incident has put a united nation back of the President. And when it is adjusted, as it will be, in a manner gratifying to national sensibilities, a great clearing of the air will result. America, right or wrong, will seem so much more important than anything else that we want have as much time as in the past to devote to the right or wrong of the foreign struggle.

"When the President speaks, the country will be proud of him," is a prediction attributed to somebody near the President. Everybody feels about the same way.

Perhaps some foreign potentate, prince or ruler has built hopes on a serious division in American sentiment should certain contingencies arise. If so those hopes occupy very insecure ground.

THE SPIRIT OF LINCOLN.

Old-fashioned American-Americans will have no difficulty in placing the paternity of the fine ideals, the high-souled humility, the perfect simplicity which characterized the utterances of the man who spoke the nation's uppermost desire at Philadelphia. His address was Lincolnian in letter and in spirit.

A JITNEY CRISIS.

If the 'jitney car owners cannot or will not make their vehicles as safe for women passengers as the street cars, women unescorted will avoid them and their period of prosperity will be brief. Meantime, the city government should formulate and rigidly enforce upon the jitneys rules controlling the selection of drivers, the stability of cars, routes (to prevent congestion of any public highway), and overcrowding, which in the 'jitney cars readily becomes more offensive to good taste and good morals than in the street cars.

The Wish of an Absentee.

From the Columbia State.
When the Roosevelt-Barnes films are shown, we want to be right there on the front seat.



THE STABILIZER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

PANATELA.

No, Luella,
What has happened
Need not fill us
With dismay
Save we think
Of what may follow
On the cable
Any day.
When our Uncle
Sam is sort of
Fitting on
His fighting cap,
Almost any
Thing could set him
Fairly boiling
For a scrap.

What we have
To fear, my dearie,
Is accumulated heat,
Due to early
Repetition
Of the late
Lamented feast.
Let another
Mischief maker
Blow your uncle
Samuel up,
And they couldn't
Hope to stop us
With the factory
Of Krupp.

Being warlike,
Sweet Luella,
Is not what
We like to do;
But with proper
Provocation,
We are some
World-beater, too.
Once we get
The crafty Yankees
Bent to what
We are about,
All the bloody
Bones and rawheads
Better look
A leddie out.

Have we not,
My dear Luella,
Edison and Henry Ford,
Not to speak
Of other people
Whom Olympus
Has adored?
If so important
Is so important
As to get us
In the mill,
Watch your Uncle,
Dear Luella,
Show the killers
How to kill.

IN INDIAN SOCIETY.

Bull Looking Around is going to plant 20 acres of kaffir corn on his allotment. He has leased 50 acres of his land to a white man and another white man 30 acres.

Two Crows has written to his daughter Prudie Two Crows to come home. Prudie is at Hampton Institute, Va.

Bad Teeth and family from Boggy Creek are in Colony visiting friends. Bad Teeth's two children Roy and Francis have been attending white school near Bessie.

Digger Woman Haag, Clara Haag, Clarence Haag and Blanch Watan and Baby Spotted Galf have gone to Calumet to visit Haag family. Watan hauled this bunch to Weatherford for them to take train to Calumet.

Making Road applied for divorce from Little Man of Cantonment and she got it. Making Road has been going some for last five months she make several trips to Arapaho, in coming from Deer Creek her team give out four miles north of Colony, Bull Looking Around went out with his team and brought her in. Making Road's daughter, Jessie Crow Neck, is attending Seger school and she came in to visit her.

Mrs. George Bent is going to make fine buckskin dress for Reese Kincade. This dress will be beaded mostly with fine cut beads. Out beads are costly beads, only beef sinew will be used for these beads.

Theodore Haurly and Bichenen, both Arapaho, have been layed up with mumps. Indians call it swelling jaws. Number of camp Indians have had it. Here before mumps was unknown among plain Indians. Indians claim they have been subject to all kinds of disease since they got mixed up with Pale Faces.

High Back Bear from near Clinton is down here to Supt. Small about some money due him from citizens of Ouster county for building road through his allotment. Supt. Small informed High Back Bear papers had not come back yet.

Singing Pipe, wife of Night, has been visiting relatives on North Fork and has come back, she says the Canadian river is now down and fordable with teams.

Little Man Mihate and his wife Earthly Woman have gone to Clinton to visit Little Man Mihate relatives.—Colony (Okla.) Courier.

NATURE POEM BY AN INDIAN.

Night Hawk salin' high
Drop down like piece o' lead,
Make it noise heap skeery,
Like going to kill you dead.
Folks no acquainted with him,
Heap sure dodge or run,
Night Hawk laugh at tenderfoot,
An' have it heap o' fun.
Night Hawk him come back,
Drop down with heap loud whirr.
Among the poultry creatures,
An' cause it lively stir.
Dive down past mule's big ears,
Mule kick up heels an' run,
But when him ketch it tenderfoot,
Him have it heap o' fun.

Night Hawk him come back,
Now just watch him, sir,
Drop down from 'way up yonder
An' make it awful whirr.
Cat quick climb up tree,
Dug tick tail and run,
But when him ketch it tenderfoot,
Him have it heap o' fun.
Night Hawk' way up high,
Swoop down through atmosphere
An' stranger dodge just like
Sure hit him on the ear.
Night Hawk laugh, ha! ha!
To see what it has done,
Him love to ketch it tenderfoot,
An' have it heap o' fun.
—John Yaller Cat in the Oklahoman.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

YOUNG.—The Turkish women grind henna leaves to an impalpable powder. They make a paste of this powder by mixing enough boiling water to it to produce a thin paste. While yet warm the mixture is applied to the hair and allowed to remain a quarter of an hour to two hours, according to the shade of red desired. The henna is removed by rinsing in several clear waters.

HEVEE.—To reduce lower limbs, stand erect, with the hands on hips. Bending the right knee, draw the foot up in the back until it touches the hip. Repeat with left leg. Practice this as fast as possible, and until the muscles are tired. Carbolated ointment for pimples and eruptions: Melt together 5 ounces pure lard and 2½ ounces white wax and ½ ounce balsam of fir, and when it begins to cool stir in 5 ounces carbolio acid. The addition of balsam of fir to this preparation corrects the disagreeable odor of the acid and renders it slightly adhesive, which is desirable.

HEALTH HINTS.

RECONE.—Patient's name not given.
THANK YOU, SIR.—The right-side tight feeling may be caused by sluggish bowels.

LEACH.—You may have the operation free at Garson and Lawton clinic any day at 5 p. m.

GORDON.—Zinc sulphate and sine oxide should not be taken except as directed by a physician.

READER.—Cause of arms swelling when you carry parcels on them is pressure on the nerves. Carry them in some other way.

RUBBER.—Mechano therapy is manipulation of the body use of the hands or devices. The medical profession considers it good for some things, bad for others.

ATHLETE.—Exercise with springs may be in morning or evening. Short time repeated is better than long time. Never exercise so much as to become over-tired.

CONSTANT.—The white of egg appearance may be caused by a diseased condition. A concise description of symptoms of inflammation of the brain is difficult, because of variations, dependent upon its location and also the faculty of isolating it from the affections to which it is secondary. Coal oil is rubbed into the scalp and then it is supposed to stimulate hair growth.

LAW POINTS.

DORA.—Bu potatoes, 40 lbs.

W. R. K.—What is your query?

H. P. F.—Artificial bait during May is unlawful.

SHOE CORP.—You need not list your corporation stock to treasurer; the same is exempt from taxation.

M. P.—Rent must be paid according to agreement. If not so paid, tenant may be evicted by immediate process of law.

WIDOW.—A reliable real estate agency, or an attorney, could advise you as to the genuineness of the deed of trust and notes in your possession and will keep the matter confidential at your request. While all the papers may appear genuine upon their face, that alone would not tell the story. To make a solution sure, the records of the recorder's office must be examined to see whether a release thereof was ever made, a foreclosure thereunder, etc., to disclose any irregularities.

MISCELLANEOUS.

X. X.—Address Warden Penitentiary, Huntsville, Tex.

INQUIRER.—Artists do not consider two persons a group.

AGED LADY.—Phone or see Provident Association, 221 Locust street.

READER.—Ex-Building Commissioner Smith is in Bank of Commerce Building.

R. P. C.—Not as a regular thing. Why not call and ask for the circulation manager?

TRAS LOS DIAS.—For full information as to county schools, write Superintendent, Clayton.

ANXIOUS.—Washington University teaches civil engineering. Good surveys are paid \$150 to \$200 a year.

MARY.—Bride's wardrobe must contain "something old and something new, something borrowed, something blue."

FAITHFUL READER.—Dates of Efficiency Board examinations are published in Westliche Post. Vir Wilson Nichts davon.

JACQUES MEDICO.—In both French and German the form is Julia. Julia is the Latin form, which is also the English form.

PATIENT.—To reach a member of U. S. Marine Service, see U. S. Marine Corps, Recruiting Station, Federal Building, Room 410, St. Louis, Mo.

N.—We did not go directly to England in 1914. Canada was nearer, and we invaded Canada. We did not go very well on land, but our navy made a great record. It was a bad mistake to send an army to the British Isles, even could we have done it conveniently.

Under Georgia law, Frank, a student, was not allowed to swear as a witness in his own case. The Georgia law has nothing to do with laws of other states. Georgia courts have to follow Georgia law until there is amendment.

CONSTANT.—In 1913 the three largest Frisco stockholders in St. Louis were A. O. Edwards & Co., Wm. B. Wacker & Co., 180 shares; Catherine M. Boland, 200 shares. As to stockholders out of this city, "dependent upon the person a stockholder and you may see the books for yourself."

T. G. P.—(Supplemental) The strip of land surrounding Tower Grove Park, referred to in your answer, was 20 feet wide at the base of the park, 200 feet at the top, and 200 feet long. The act creating the park provided that city and county, after 5 years, should acquire the land, and it has been a perpetual fund for maintenance and improvement of the park.

A. J. G.—As to your question, "What force in pounds per square inch the Mississippi River exerts in the center of the stream in its flowing motion?" Francis E. Nipher, professor of physics in Washington University, says: "The river does not exert any force in its flowing motion. The flow is produced by a pressure which depends upon the slope of the river. If the flow of the river is obstructed, the flow thereby diminished, a force is exerted by the obstruction. This force will depend on the form and dimensions of the obstructing body."

OAK HILL.—Prune peach trees in the spring, when the sap is beginning to rise. Scott or self-boiled lime sulphur is used for spraying peaches and other stone fruits. Made from sulphur, lime and water. Shake eight pounds of fresh lime by adding water. When the mass begins to simmer, add 10 to 15 minutes stop the simmering or boiling by adding cold water. Add enough water to make up to 10 gallons. The solution is then ready for spraying on peach trees without adding any more water. If poison is to be used, stir in a bucket of water and pour into barrel.

12 YEARS SUBSCRIBER.—Jawa party. Arrange little tables and seats, rugs, etc. Have peanut hunt or heart hunt or tennis or croquet. Ask one of your friends to study up on palmistry and arrange a tent for her where, dressed and disguised as a gypsy, she tells fortunes. You can have such contests as seeing who can carry the most strawberries—it is best to use those made of cotton and stuffed on the blade of a knife from one table to another; who can pick up on a stick the most spoons without using the hand in going from one place to another, the potatoes being placed at intervals on the ground between; or you can have guessing games and provide for the most successful there some little prizes.

A spider party out-of-doors is great fun, as the twines may be spun in and out among the trees and bushes. Have a fruit mixture, well flavored and seasoned, put into cones and frozen on sticks. Freeze; serve this in glasses with a little strawberry ice on top of each glass and a candied cherry for garnishing.

When the Cat's Away

It has been said that mice will play. This time, however, it was a problem of rats; the cats were on the job, so was romance, Dan Cupid, and that law of accident which has a heap to do with loving hearts each abiding the other.

By George Elmer Cobb.

ALBERT LANE was a department manager in the big downtown store of Smith & Brown, top grocery section. He was modest and humble, but the increased salary that came with his last promotion aroused latent aspirations in his hitherto suppressed nature.

"The duties of Lane were simple and not irksome, although continuous through the eight-hour working day. His mission was to see that good help was hired, a full assortment of supplies kept in stock, the big floor run on a sanitary system and everything kept neat and fresh looking. Twice a week his employers had complimented him on new features he had introduced to bring in custom. Lane was something of an artist, and he had worked overtime to make attractive picture signs that he attracted attention and for certain specialties the house was anxious to get rid of.

"If we could only banish the colony of rats eating into our profits and disturbing everything," he told the store manager. "They are eating up all the profits. We have tried poison—they are too wary. And professional rat-catchers. Their cleaning out does for a few weeks only."

"Spare no expense getting rid of them, Lane," was advised. "It's only in this department that they make any trouble."

The others had gone home one afternoon at 5:30. Lane had laid out some special work to do. He opened a window to admit a current of fresh air. It looked out on a court dividing the store structure from an adjoining building.

Cats Solve the Problem.

LANE was busily engaged in arranging some canned fruits in a tasteful pyramid, when a faint, unearthly scurrying and quick, sharp squeals drew his attention to a section of the department where the cheese and butter supplies were kept. "Hello! what's that?" he exclaimed and ran in the direction of the unusual rumble.

A rare sight met his vision. Behind the counter were as many as half a dozen cats. They were darting, diving, flying about in all directions. Scurrying before them were rats—rats! Then there were some final squeals and each tabby, paying not the slightest heed to Lane, stood triumphantly dispatching each a special object of prey.

"I declare," voiced Lane. "Just then the man who cleaned up for the night entered the room. He, too, stood and gaped.

"Where did they come from?" he inquired in wonderment.

"That's the mystery—so many of them, too," observed Lane, moving towards the open window. "This explains the mystery."

"Yes, but how did they get up and over in here?" asked the other.

"Must have been on the roof of the next building," explained Lane. "You see? There's two big iron girders leading right under this window from the eaves of the next building to strengthen the walls."

"But who has six cats all in a heap?" began the helper, but Lane had interrupted him. A speculative look came into his eyes as he slammed down the window sharply.

"I've an idea," he announced. "You help me and we'll score the good opinion of our bosses."

"What's your idea?" asked the other.

"Keep the cats here. There's that old store room at the rear we never use. Shut the cats in there. Feed them good, make them at home. Let them eat what they like. Why, I'll guarantee inside of a week we won't have a rat about the place."

"Cats—down—in a big building?" muttered the helper. "Who ever heard of that before?"

"We have—just now. Fine looking animals, aren't they? What do you say to my plan?"

"It's extra work," grumbled his companion.

"I'll guarantee to get you extra pay for it."

"You will? Then it's a bargain."

A New Idea Suggested.

NOW the experiment proved a great success. It was not until the end of a week that Lane one day with great pride and satisfaction called the manager into his department, exhibited the cats, contented and comfortable in their new quarters, and told his story.

He cited the contrast between the past destructiveness of the rodent pests and the present security of their goods.

"Why, Lane," exclaimed the manager, "you have solved a big problem. Why don't you go into the business of renting out those pretty tabbies to others in the downtown district, who are tormented with rats as we have been?"

"Why, say! that's quite an idea," pronounced Lane. "I'll really think of it."

"And you can present a bill to the house, and a good liberal one, mind you, for riding us of the pests."

Lane was thinking over the plan and as to the amount of the bill in question late that afternoon, when the scrubwoman arrived on her weekly round. She proceeded to work and opened the door of the storeroom to put her shawl and hood there till she finished her work. As she did so she uttered an excited cry.

"Why? Lane heard her exclaim. "Miss Ward's pet cats!" and Lane bounded towards her.

"What's that?" he spoke. "You know their owner?"

"I should think I did!" replied the scrubwoman. "It's poor Miss Ward, who lives in the next building. She

has nearly fretted herself to death about them. She doesn't eat more than enough to keep soul and body together, but ever since last year she has fed humble, but the increased salary that came with his last promotion aroused latent aspirations in his hitherto suppressed nature.

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"If we could only banish the colony of rats eating into our profits and disturbing everything," he told the store manager. "They are eating up all the profits. We have tried poison—they are too wary. And professional rat-catchers. Their cleaning out does for a few weeks only."

"Spare no expense getting rid of them, Lane," was advised. "It's only in this department that they make any trouble."

The others had gone home one afternoon at 5:30. Lane had laid out some special work to do. He opened a window to admit a current of fresh air. It looked out on a court dividing the store structure from an adjoining building.

LANE was busily engaged in arranging some canned fruits in a tasteful pyramid, when a faint, unearthly scurrying and quick, sharp squeals drew his attention to a section of the department where the cheese and butter supplies were kept. "Hello! what's that?" he exclaimed and ran in the direction of the unusual rumble.

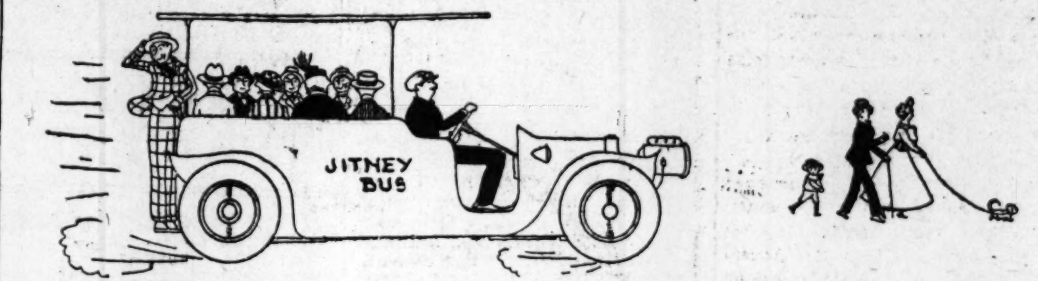
A rare sight met his vision. Behind the counter were as many as half a dozen cats. They were darting, diving, flying about in all directions. Scurrying before them were rats—rats! Then there were some final squeals and each tabby, paying not the slightest heed to Lane, stood triumphantly dispatching each a special object of prey.

"I declare," voiced Lane. "Just then the man who cleaned up for the night entered the room. He, too, stood and gaped.

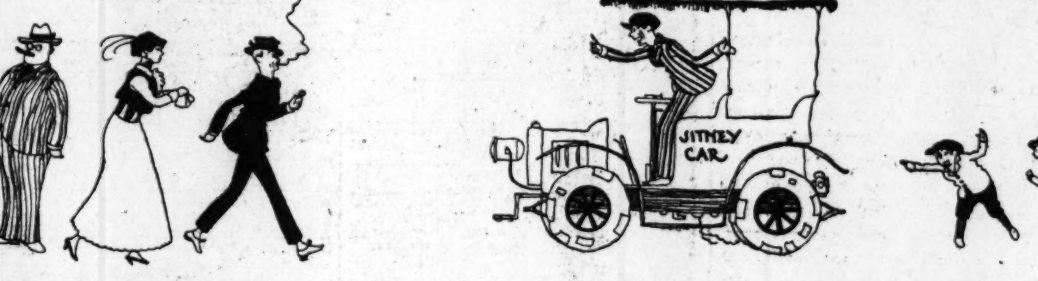
"Where did they come from?" he inquired in wonderment.

The Three Classes

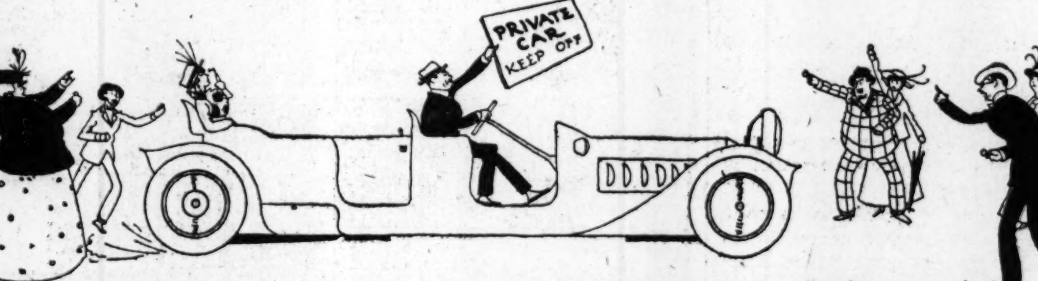
SOME CARS ARE BUILT FOR JITNEYS



SOME ACQUIRE JITNEYS



AND SOME HAVE JITNEYS THRUST UPON THEM



cats a source of regular revenue.

By this time he was head over heels in love with her. She approved the plan suggested. Would he manage it for her?

Surely, gladly, and one evening when he brought in his report of his success, he suggested a life partnership and Eva agreed.

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

Sandman story of how the Giant Windstorm punished Tweedledum and Tweedledee for making the world dark

By Mrs. F. A. Wallace.

The Hidden Sunshine

TWEEDLEDUM and Tweedledee were two little goblins that lived in the trunk of a big oak tree. Goblins, you know, are ugly little fairies. There are some good little goblins, but generally they are as full of mischief as a doll is of sawdust.

That was the kind of goblins Tweedledum and Tweedledee were. They loved to play naughty pranks on everybody and everything, but their chief pleasure, when they wanted to be very mischievous, was to gather up all the sunshine in the morning, when the flowers and grass and birds were just getting ready to enjoy it, and hide it away in the hollow of their big oak tree.

One beautiful spring morning, when the sun had risen all bright and jolly, Tweedledum woke up first, and, pulling Tweedledee out of bed by one of his long, ugly, brown toes, said to him, "Wake up, Tweedledee. The sun is shining bright; let's have some fun catching sunshine."

So, after they had had a breakfast of an acorn shell full of daisy milk and some honey from the bowl of a buttercup, they started off on their prank to catch the sunbeams. Tweedledum went skipping over the mountains, catching up the bright rays there, while Tweedledee went whirling along the valleys, gathering in all the sunshine that poured down into them. So busily did the little scamps work that by noon they had caught all the sunshine and stored it away in the hollow of their big oak tree, and dark and heavy clouds hung in the sky.

NOW early that morning a beautiful little sun fairy named Sunbeam had flitted down to the earth to enjoy herself wandering through the forests. But when it grew dark and cloudy she was in great distress, for there was no way for her to get home to her palace in the sun.

"Oh! what shall I do?" she cried. "Some naughty goblin has stolen all the sunshine and I cannot get home."

"I feel very sorry for you," said little

DANDRUFF SOON RUINS THE HAIR

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. For this, get about four combs of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADV

How We Get Our Diseases?

Not until 30 years ago was it ascertained that many come through animals.

WE use a misleading expression, for the disease really gets in. Not until about thirty years ago was it known that many diseases come to us through animals. Away back in the '60s Louis Pasteur, the great French chemist, was asked to investigate the reason why much of the fine French wine would not "keep," but spoiled!

Pasteur discovered the cause, and in accomplishing that he learned the fact that fermentation was due to the presence of numerous tiny organisms.

Following up his investigations, he specialized on the cause, prevention and cure of hydrophobia.

Later the great German, Dr. Koch, following Pasteur's clue, isolated and studied the germ of tuberculosis. Since then the scientists of the world have worked incessantly, and the result is that we now know that certain germs from without cause certain diseases in human beings.

Tropical fevers come through the bites of certain insects and mosquitoes; malaria comes from a mosquito, as does the disease called sleeping sickness; yellow fever comes to us through the bite of a certain mosquito and spinal meningitis is contracted in a like manner; tetanus or lockjaw comes from the entrance into the blood of a germ which lives in the intestines of the horse. Passing from the horse as manure, it thrives in the soil and enters the body through some break in the skin. Bubonic plague is traced to the rat as carrier of the germ.

Diseases not given by animals but by certain germs have been identified and studied so that we know a thousand times more about disease today than our grandfathers did.

Different germs attack different parts

of the body. For instance, the typhoid fever germ attacks the bowels; tuberculosis the lungs; in whooping cough the nervous system, particularly the big pneumogastric nerve, that causes the convulsive cough. In diphtheria the throat surface is attacked; in pneumonia the lungs.

A lot of less serious diseases are now known to be caused by certain germs, such as grip, tonsillitis, erysipelas, scarlet fever and even boils are known to be caused by a germ infection. In the walk of the splendid discoveries followed the knowledge of certain antitoxins which, taken in time, cure the diseases.

The Gaskwar's Gums.

THE Gaskwar of Baroda, an Indian Prince, has a battery of artillery consisting of gold and silver guns. There are four guns, two gold and two silver. The gold guns were made in 1874 by an artisan of Lakha, who worked on them for five years. They weigh 400 pounds each, and except for the steel lining are of solid gold. They are mounted on gun carriages of carved wood, overlaid with silver.

In 1874, when the Gaskwar went to Bombay to meet the Prince of Wales, he took the gold guns with him to salute the Prince, and that was the only occasion on which they have been allowed to leave the state of Baroda.

Envelopes first came into use in 1839.

A BAD COUGH FOLLOWED GRIPPE

James Martin Tells How Vinol Stopped the Cough and Restored His Strength After an Attack of Grippe.

"I am a farmer by occupation and the grippe left me with a bad cough and in a nervous, weak, run-down condition, and I could not seem to get anything to do me any good. I decided to try Vinol, and soon began to improve and after taking one bottle I feel like a new man. Vinol has built me up, and my cough and nervousness are all gone, and I can truly say Vinol is all that is claimed for it."—James Martin, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

The many letters which we are continually publishing from reliable people should prove to you that Vinol is a reliable body builder and strength creator; in fact we feel safe in saying that we have never sold in our store a more dependable, upbuilding tonic for the convalescent, weak, run-down than Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil. Therefore, if you need such a medicine, we ask you to try a bottle of Vinol, and if you don't think it helps you, we will return your money.

Vinol is a constitutional remedy for all weak, nervous and run-down conditions of men, women and children.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists, For sale by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Note:—You can get Vinol at other leading drug stores in St. Louis and at leading drug stores everywhere.—ADV

Nadine Face Powder
(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps The Complexion Beautiful
Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tint: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. By Talcott Company, Paris, Tenn.

The total length of the railways in Spain is now 877 miles, of which more than three-quarters is of standard gauge. The receipts of the railways decreased \$3,000,000 in 1914 from receipts of 1913.

My Wife's Husband

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XXX.

TO my great satisfaction Dr. Webb agreed with my diagnosis in every particular, and we performed the operation successfully. When it was all over and Dr. Webb gave me my fee as assistant I had no more qualms about staying at the hotel I had chosen. The fee was more than generous. I finally found a house which I considered exactly suited to my demands—a small brick house, with an extra street entrance to a small room off the narrow stoop. This room would be ideal for a doctor, as giving both him and his patients an entrance to the street without going into the other part of the house.

The rent was more than I wanted to pay, but I took a year's lease, with the privilege of renewing at the same rental. Then I wrote Jane I had the house.

"I received your letter," Jane replied, "and while I am glad you are satisfied, I should have been pleased if you had waited until I had seen the house before you signed a lease. However, if it isn't what I want we can move when the first year is up. Olsen is here packing pictures, books, etc. I shall come directly to the hotel with you until Martha can make the house livable. You must be making money. I know what cost to stay at such an expensive hotel. You may remember I stayed there with the Hemmings."

"I hear you are to have your family with you, doctor," Miss Reece said one morning as I was leaving the hospital. She had been assigned to Mrs. Prentice's case, so we had become quite well acquainted.

"Yes, I expect them very soon now," I told her.

"You will pardon my saying it, but I never was more surprised than when I heard you were married and had a family."

"Why?"

"You don't seem like a married man, that's all," rather embarrassed. "How much of a family have you?"

"A wife and one child, a boy. Here's a picture of my wife," opening my watch and showing her a picture of Jane I had carried since before we were married, but which I had not looked at for months.

"Oh how lovely!" she exclaimed. "You must be very proud of her."

I, too, looked at the pictured face before I snapped the case. Miss Reece had told the truth. It was lovely.

I liked Miss Reece. I liked her wholesomeness, her common sense, her reliability. I often thought if I could have a private nurse I should choose one just like her. And from that moment I began to plan to have her in my office as soon as I could afford it. Of course, I said nothing to her of this. But I watched her work very closely with this end in view.

"When do you expect Mrs. Butterworth?" she asked me one morning about two weeks after this conversation.

"Tomorrow," I replied.

"How nice!" she returned; but did I imagine it, or did she look at me more keenly than usual as she said it? I don't know why, but I felt a little embarrassment, or rather annoyance; and to obviate it I told her of the house I had rented.

"I have been occupied by a doctor before," she told me. "He had that extra entrance made into his office."

"I'm much obliged to him for saving me the trouble," I said as I left her. It was what I decided to take the house."

(To be continued.)

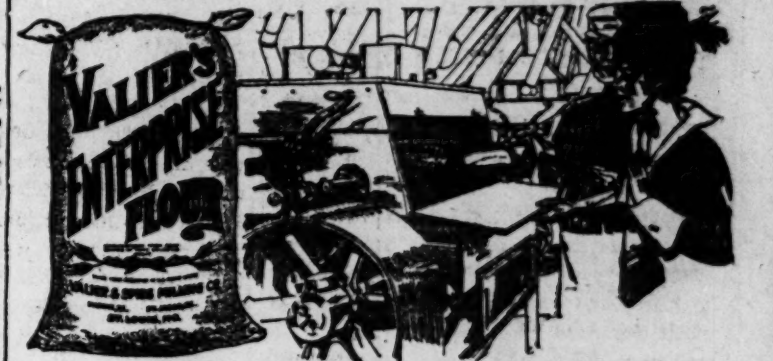
Some New Recipes

Fairy Pudding—Two eggs, 2 oranges, 2 bananas, 2-cup of tapioca and 1 large cup of sugar. Soak tapioca overnight and cook until jelly-like, then add sugar, the yolks of the eggs, well beaten, 1 lump of butter and a pinch of salt. As soon as yolks of eggs are cooked sufficiently remove from fire and add the stiffly beaten whites and 1 teaspoon of any desired flavoring extract. Fill a pudding dish with alternate layers of sliced bananas, tapioca and oranges, having tapioca on top. When nearly cool dot with bits of jelly.

Botted Cracker Pudding—One quart milk, 1 pint powdered crackers, 2 eggs, ¼ cup molasses, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon allspice, ¼ teaspoon cloves, 1 tablespoon melted butter; add cracker crumbs to milk, beat eggs until light, add salt and spices and combine with the cracker and milk mixture; add molasses, raisins and melted butter and stir until thoroughly blended. Tie the mixture carefully in a heavy floured pudding bag. Place on a rack in a kettle of boiling water, cover and boil 2½ hours. Serve with hot pudding sauce. Pudding may be steamed in a tin mold instead of boiling it in a pudding bag. It is more satisfactory if it is boiled in the bag.

Orange Bread Pudding—One cup of breadcrumbs, 1 cup of cream, add cream to bread crumbs, when cream is all absorbed, beat lightly with a fork, and add the grated yellow rind of an orange, and the juice of 2. Sweeten to taste, and a pinch of salt and ½ cup of boiling milk. Blend the ingredients thoroughly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs, and pour into buttered cups. Set in a pan of hot water, and bake until firm in moderate oven.

Salted Dressing—One beaten egg, ¼ cup cream, 1 tablespoonful flour, 1 tablespoonful butter, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful mustard, 1 cupful vinegar, blend smoothly together all but the last; let a cupful of vinegar come to boiling point; add it to the rest of the ingredients and cook to a custard; at serving time, thin with cream.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Plummer*

Slow milling means quality.

If you would look into a mill where Valier's Enterprise Flour is made, you would see how slowly the work is done—so slowly that the flour seems to float from the white heart of the wheat kernels. We could make it faster; but it wouldn't be nearly so fine; nor bake nearly so nice.

Valier's Enterprise Flour

Hot biscuits served free. See our actual baking demonstration of Valier's Enterprise Flour at the St. Louis Star's Trade Label Exhibition, 715 N. Broadway (opposite Union Market), and learn WHY Valier's Enterprise Flour goes farther in baking and makes whiter, lighter, tastier and more nutritious bread. Call there today.

Made in St. Louis



No woman is well gowned unless well gloved. She can't be well gloved unless her gloves fit. Silk gloves can't fit unless modeled right—and finished exquisitely. Wear a pair of Kaiser Silk Gloves and find out for all time how perfectly they solve the problem; what a well gloved appearance they give your hand and arm.

© Julius Kupper, & Co.



Quality First

"As sunshine bright, and balmy air
Set flowers springing free,
So this delicious Campbell's fare
Puts spring inside of me."

It beats a "spring tonic"

In fact this wholesome tomato soup is a natural tonic. It contains the invigorating properties which nature has stored up inside the juicy, red-ripe tomatoes from which we make it. They are the basis of

Campbell's Tomato Soup

And the other nourishing materials with which it is blended increase this healthful effect.

You ought to keep a supply of this strengthening soup on your pantry shelf, and enjoy it regularly on your table. You can prepare it easily in a variety of tempting ways. And it is as convenient as it is tasty and appetizing.

Your money back if not satisfied.
21 kinds 10c a can

Campbell's SOUPS

LOOK FOR THE RED AND WHITE LABEL

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

[illegible]

ORGAN. 4064—Single housekeeping room; connecting, \$3.25; gas range, electric light; free phone.

ORGAN. 4152—Cheerfully furnished; bright connecting housekeeping room; southern exposure; modern conveniences.

[illegible]

AH. 938 N.—Large front room, new
furnished: all conveniences, with congenial

[illegible]

rooms, 3d floor, suitable for house
on reasonable

WASHINGTON BL. 4256—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; also separate kitchenette with refrigerator and modern conveniences.
Call 7-9086

WASHINGTON BL. 4018—Beautifully furnished, bright room with private porch, electric, for refined couple or gentleman. Call 7-9086 for free phone call.

WELLS STREET—Jewish family: hall room all conveniences.
Call 7-9086

WEST BELLE PL. 4406—Nicely furnished southern-exposed front room; convenient to car lines. Free phone; weekly.
Call 7-9086

WEST BELLE PL. 4406—Bright room with housekeeping; connecting rooms; gas range; refrigerator; central heating.
Call 7-9086

WEST BELLE PL. 4424—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, electric; all conveniences.
Call 7-9086

WEST BELLE PL. 4407—Beautifully furnished southern-exposed front room, with glass doors opening onto balcony. Call 7-9086 for free. Hall phone; reasonable.

WIN MINSTER PL. 4214—Newly furnished single room, with separate bathroom; gentlemen or ladies preferred.
Call 7-9086

WESTMINSTER PL. 4800—Kitchen—Bathroom—Bedroom—Hall—Separate entrance—Gas—reasonable; phone Linden 2297, Rm. 202.
Call 7-9086

WILSON ST. 4214—Furnished two furnished 24-foot front rooms; convenient to car lines.
Call 7-9086

MINSTER, 1965--Nice, cool rooms.

WATER PINE HIL. 1890-Newly furnished housekeeping and sleeping room; electricity, private bathroom; reasonable rates. Phone 7-6222.
WINDSOR PL. 5603-South front connecting housekeeping rooms; newly papered and painted; hot water.
VANDER PL. 3567-Furnished complete housekeeping; first floor; reasonable rates; convenient parking.
NORTH
BROADWAY. 275 N.-Furnished "rooms," large and small, for housekeeping or overnight stays; private bathrooms; reasonable rates.
GRAND. 1822A N.-Newly furnished from room, convenient to cars.
GARDEN CITY. 1815-Three front bedrooms facing park; completely furnished for housekeeping; type S.G.W.; also bath; free parking.
MADISON. 371A-Pretty room, 3 windows, private bathroom, of kitchen; convenient; nice hall room, garage.
MONTGOMERY. 1938-Newly furnished housekeeping room; private bathroom; convenient parking.
MUNSTERS. 2411-15 Two large rooms; new furniture; private bathroom; convenient parking.
ST. LOUIS. 174-Large furnished room; new furniture; private bathroom; convenient parking.
PARKVIEW PIKE. 21-2 Newly furnished room; private bathroom; convenient parking.

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
 By Roy L. McCardell

Mr. Jarr Finds That "Comforts of Home" Are Not Intended for Home Comfort.

If you are going to lie down on that sofa, please let me take those cushions off!" said Mrs. Jarr, and she deftly snaked two pillows, ornamented with pictures of Gibson girls and fruit and flowers from beneath Mr. Jarr's head. "What are the cushions for?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Well, they are not for you to crumple and spoil that way," said Mrs. Jarr, sharply. "I gave a good deal of money for those cushions, and at last I have the children convinced they are not playthings simply because they have pretty pictures on them. But you are worse than the children!" "Oh, all right!" All right!" said Mr. Jarr. "But if you are going to take the cushions, get me a couple of pillows, won't you?" "I will not!" said Mrs. Jarr decisively. "I'll get them myself," said Mr. Jarr. "You must leave the beds alone," replied Mrs. Jarr. "They are all nicely made up and you'll tear the lace shams if you go taking them off the pillows." "Why do you have cushions covered with pictures so they can't be used, and pillows covered with lace shams that can't be used either?" grumbled Mr. Jarr. "I like a little comfort when I come home. I suppose you'll be kicking next because I'm lying down on the sofa!" "I think you might sit up," said Mrs. Jarr. "You'll fall asleep and be snoring." "Don't be afraid," said Mr. Jarr. "It isn't comfortable enough." "Take your feet down," said Mrs. Jarr. "You'll spoil the sofa. If you must loiter around that way, why don't you put on your slippers?" "I'd like to," said Mr. Jarr. "Where are my slippers?" "You had them last. I'm sure I can't keep account of your things the way you throw them around!" said Mrs. Jarr. "I haven't seen them for weeks—where are they?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Gertrude was wearin' papa's slippers," piped up the little girl. "Oh, yes, I remember now," said Mrs. Jarr. "Gertrude went to the lady doctor's tea dance in new shoes and got her feet in a terrible condition dancing in them. So, as you never wore the old slippers, I told her she could have them," explained Mrs. Jarr. "Where's my house coat?" asked Mr. Jarr. "This coat feels too tight for me when I'm lying down." "Well, it's no wonder!" said Mrs. Jarr. "You don't do a thing but lie on the sofa when you come home; it's no wonder you are getting so fat your coats do not fit you!" "Where's my house coat?" repeated Mr. Jarr. "I don't know where it is," said Mrs. Jarr. "You never would wear it after I bought it for you. You can look for it. It's around somewhere, I dare say." "Grandma took it away," said the little girl. "She took it home with her." "Emma!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "You speak when you are spoken to!" "What did you give my house coat to your mother for?" asked Mr. Jarr, gruffly. He didn't care for the house coat, but he didn't care for Mrs. Jarr's mother, either. "Well, The Society of the First Daughters of Podunk was holding a rummage sale," said Mrs. Jarr, "and mamma thought as you never would wear the house coat it would be a good thing to donate to the rummage sale. Anyway, the mother had got into it." "Your mother has a nerve, taking my things and carting them over to a rummage sale!" declared Mr. Jarr hotly. "Rummage sale!" corrected Mrs. Jarr. "It's all the same," said Mr. Jarr. "How would she like it if I went to her house and took her best Chinese Mother Hubbard kimono and sold it at a rummage sale? If I have no house coat of course I can't stay in the house!" So saying, he grabbed his hat and started to march out. "You needn't have made such a fuss about it!" said Mrs. Jarr, as he was departing. "I do everything I can to make you comfortable, but you don't care for your home and never did!" The same sentiment was voiced by Jack Silver, professional bachelor, in the pinchle game at Gus' place, a little later. He remarked that if he had a good, comfortable home, with a kind and loving wife, he'd stay in it. "So would we!" chorused Mr. Jarr and all the other men present.

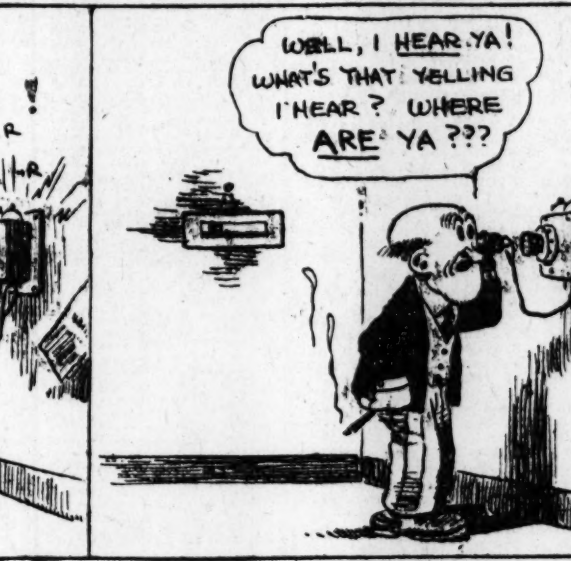
S'MATTER POP?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
 By O. M. PAYNE

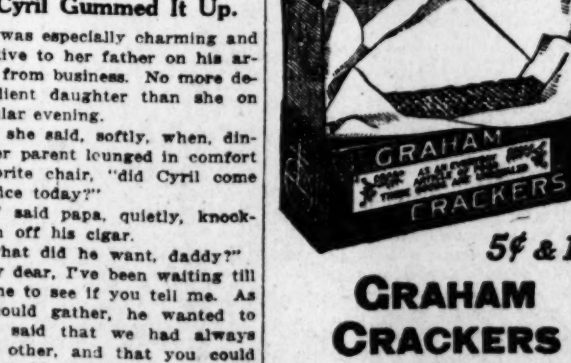
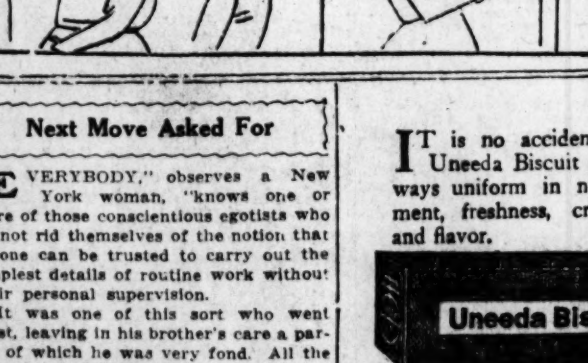
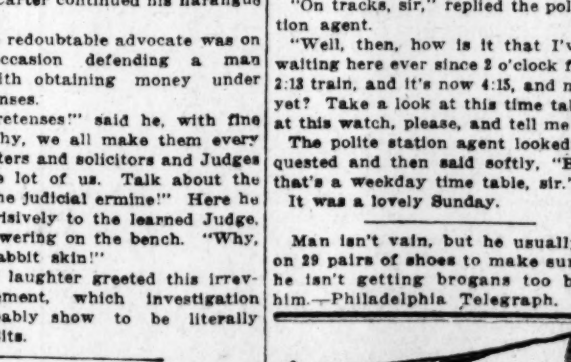
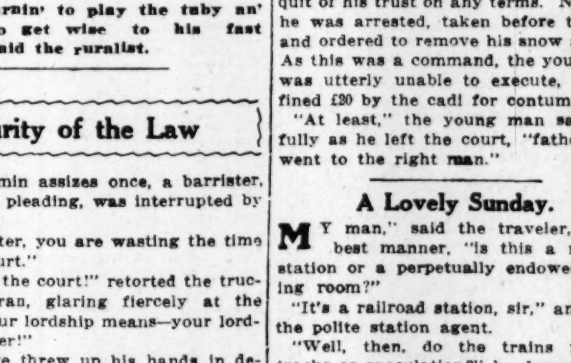
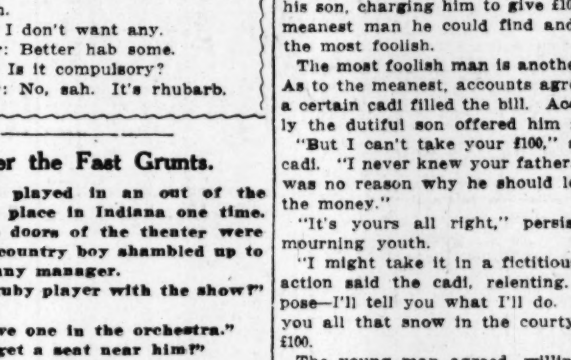
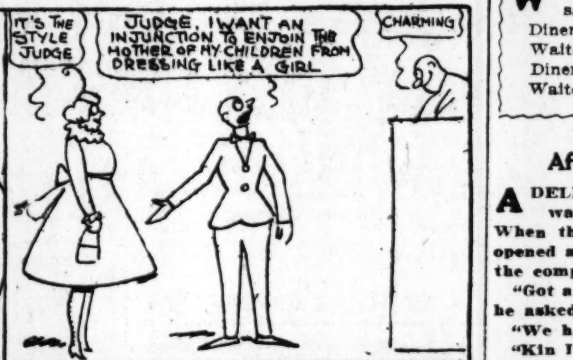
All Things Considered, the Doctor Must Have Pronounced Axel's Lungs First Class!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
 By VIC



Why Not?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
 By MAURICE KETTER



FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee. ADVERTISEMENT.

Next Move Asked For

"EVERYBODY," observes a New York woman, "knows one or more of those conscientious agitators who cannot rid themselves of the notion that no one can be trusted to carry out the simplest details of routine work without their personal supervision. "It was one of this sort who went West, leaving in his brother's care a parrot of which he was very fond. All the way out he worried about the bird, and at Chicago he sent his brother the following telegram: "Be sure to feed the parrot." "Whereupon brother telegraphed back: "Have fed him, but he is hungry again. What shall I do next?"

The Secret.

THE Man: Of course, you understand, dear, that our engagement must be kept secret?

The Woman: Oh, yes, dear! I tell everybody that

IT is no accident that Uneda Biscuit are always uniform in nourishment, freshness, crispness and flavor.

Great care in selection of materials, in mixing, in baking, in packing, all tend to the uniform goodness that has made Uneda Biscuit the national soda cracker.

Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Always look for that Name

SOCIAL TEA BISCUIT

Social Tea Biscuit are so light and delicious that they tempt the appetite and make a welcome accompaniment to luncheon, dessert or dinner.

10c Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One.

WALTER: Bettah hab some pie, sah.

Diner: I don't want any.

Walter: Better hab some.

Diner: Is it compulsory?

Walter: No, sah. It's rhubarb.

After the Fast Grunts.

A DELE played in an out of the way place in Indiana one time. When the doors of the theater were opened a country boy shambled up to the company manager.

"Got a ruby player with the show?" he asked.

"We have one in the orchestra," "I guess so, Why?"

"I'm leavin' to play the ruby an' I want to get wise to his fast grunts," said the ruralist.

Purity of the Law

A T Bodmin assizes once, a barrister, while pleading, was interrupted by the Judge:

"Mr. Carter, you are wasting the time of the court."

"Time of the court!" retorted the truculent veteran, glaring fiercely at the bench. "Your lordship means—your lordship's dinner!"

The Judge threw up his hands in despair, and Carter continued his harangue in peace.

The same redoubtable advocate was on another occasion defending a man charged with obtaining money under false pretences.

"False pretences!" said he, with fine scorn. "Why, we all make them every day, barristers and solicitors and Judges—the whole lot of us. Talk about the purity of the judicial emine!" Here he pointed derisively to the learned Judge, who sat cowering on the bench. "Why, it's only rabbit skin!"

Shouts of laughter greeted this irrelevant statement, which investigation would probably show to be literally true.—Tit-Bits.

When Cyril Gunned It Up.

GRACE was especially charming and attentive to her father on his arrival home from business. No more devoted, obedient daughter than she on this particular evening.

"Daddy," she said, softly, when, dinner over her parent lounged in comfort in his favorite chair, "did Cyril come to your office today?"

"He did," said papa, quietly, knocking the ash off his cigar.

"What—what did he want, daddy?"

"Well, my dear, I've been waiting till I came home to see if you tell me. As far as I could gather, he wanted to marry me; said that we had always loved each other, and that you could afford to keep him in the style to which he had been accustomed, and much more than that I can't remember. So I told him to go home, set calm, and type it out and post it to me!"—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Punished Sufficiently.

WHAT is the charge against this man?"

"Dressing up in woman's clothes, your honor."

"Discharged!"

"No, He's been punished enough."—Life.

Deserved the Legacy.

A TURKISH story runs that, dying, a pious man bequeathed a fortune to his son, charging him to give \$100 to the meanest man he could find and \$100 to the most foolish.

The most foolish man is another story. As to the meanest, accounts agreed that a certain cad filled the bill. Accordingly the dutiful son offered him \$100.

"But I can't take your \$100," said the cad. "I never knew your father. There was no reason why he should leave me the money."

"It's yours all right," persisted the mourning youth.

"I might take it in a fictitious transaction said the cad, relenting. "Suppose—I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll sell you all that snow in the courtyard for \$100."

The young man agreed, willing to be quit of his trust on any terms. Next day he was arrested, taken before the cad and ordered to remove his snow at once. As this was a command, the young man was utterly unable to execute, he was fined \$20 by the cad for contumacy.

"At least," the young man said ruefully as he left the court, "father's \$100 went to the right man."

A Lovely Sunday.

M Y man," said the traveler, in his best manner, "is this a railroad station or a perpetually endowed waiting room?"

"It's a railroad station, sir," answered the polite station agent.

"Well, then, do the trains run on tracks or speculation?" he demanded.

"On tracks, sir," replied the polite station agent.

"Well, then, how is it that I've been waiting here ever since 3 o'clock for that 2:15 train, and it's now 4:15, and no train yet? Take a look at this time table and at this watch, please, and tell me why?"

The polite station agent looked as requested and then said softly, "Because that's a weekday time table, sir."

It was a lovely Sunday.

Man isn't vain, but he usually tries on 25 pairs of shoes to make sure that he isn't getting brogans too big for him.—Philadelphia Telegraph.



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